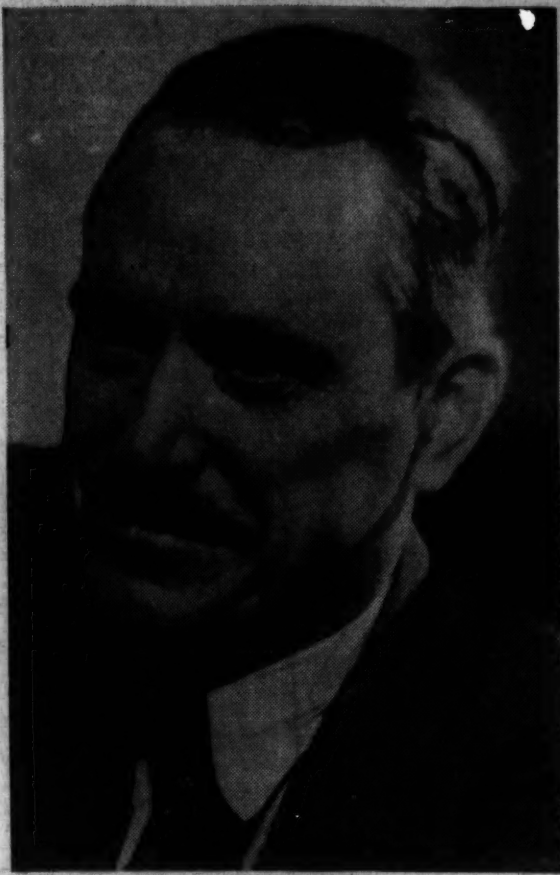


MOONEY HEADS FREE BROWDER DRIVE



EARL BROWDER

Prominent Citizens Form Committee for Nation-wide Campaign

Announcement of the formation of a nation-wide Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder was made this afternoon by Tom Mooney, chairman, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary, from newly established headquarters, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

The preliminary list of members of the committee included amongst others, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Robert Morss Lovett, Arturo Giovannitti, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Warren K. Billings and Art Young.

"The purpose of this committee," Miss Flynn said, "will be to inform the public of the factual nature of this case and to rectify the injustice inflicted upon Earl Browder by securing his immediate release from Atlanta Penitentiary where he has been nearly five months serving a most cruel and unusual sentence of four years after paying a \$2,000 fine, for a technical violation of a passport regulation which according to the prosecuting attorneys involved neither moral turpitude nor fraud. Passport violation cases are seldom pressed by our government and, when they are, customarily bring thirty to ninety-day suspended sentences."

Miss Flynn, speaking for the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, emphasized the technical nature of the case and the widespread misconception of the issues involved.

"Earl Browder was actually convicted and given an unprecedented sentence," Miss Flynn said, "for travelling in 1937 and in 1938 on a passport granted by our government, in his own name, which was in perfect order according to government claims, but was charged with not disclosing in his passport application of 1934 which extended his passports of 1937 and 1938, that many years ago, in the 20's, to be precise, a passport had been issued to him under a pseudonym, of which fact the government, by the way, was fully aware, as far back as 1929. Mr. Wendell Willkie writing about a year ago in the 'New Republic' said: '... If you truly believe in protection of civil liberties, you will wonder whether Browder was sentenced to four years in jail and a \$2,000 fine because he made a false statement on a passport application or because he was a Communist Party member.'"

"It is a sad state of affairs," continued Miss Flynn, "that in our present deadly struggle with Hitlerism, and when all that is good and beautiful and promising in our life is at stake, America's pioneer anti-fascist should be kept behind prison bars."

NATIONWIDE DRIVE

The Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder in launching this coast-to-coast campaign requests the immediate formation in all communities of local committees composed of trade unionists, educators, church people, social workers and others, sponsor mass meetings, pass resolutions at all trade union locals, conventions, executive board meetings and central trade union bodies, distribute "Free Browder" literature and circulate tens of thousands of petitions addressed to President Roosevelt requesting the immediate release of Browder from Atlanta. In initiating this mass campaign the Citizens' Committee will proceed immediately to the publication of literature and petitions to be circulated amongst millions of people who will recognize the justice of setting Earl Browder free, so that he may take his proper place in the united national struggle to defeat Hitler and fascism.

The Citizens' Committee which is still in its formative stage, includes: Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Morss Lovett, Virgin Islands; Sara Bard Field, Los Angeles, Calif.; Warren K. Billings, San Francisco, Calif.; Meta Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arturo Giovannitti, New York City; Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard Wright, New York City; Art Young, Bethel, Conn.; Dashiell Hammett, New York City; William Albertson, New York City; Rev. Owen A. Knox, Detroit, Mich.; William Mason, Butte, Mont.; Angelo Herndon, New York City; Leo Gallagher, Los Angeles, Calif.; Josephine Truslow Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tom Mooney, San Francisco, Calif., chairman; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, New York City, Executive Secretary, and Robert W. Dunn, New York City, treasurer.

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3 Killed, 62 Injured In Harlem Tragedy

Women and Children Trampled to Death at Outing Dock

By Eugene Gordon

Mass tragedy struck Harlem yesterday morning when three women were killed and 62 persons injured, 12 of them dangerously, in a panic caused by a last-minute rush at the 132nd St. pier at the Hudson River. Many of those hurt were youngsters. At a late hour seven persons, three of them small children, were missing. At least fifty were so badly hurt that they required immediate medical attention.

The tragedy occurred when a crowd estimated by police at 5,000 jammed the dock in an effort to board the Wilson Line excursion steamer City of Delaware, already packed and ready to sail on a day's outing up the Hudson. Police and other witnesses declared that holders of official tickets for the boat ride, sponsored by the Bureks Lodge of Oddfellows, were all on the boat but that hundreds of "phony" tickets had been sold and were held by the crowds which so choked the pier as to render all movement impossible.

STORIES VARY

At this point there emerged a score of different stories of what led up to the deaths, no two stories agreeing. The most common of these was that as the boat began to move away from the pier, the people at the rear of the crowd surged forward, crushing and trampling women and children who struggled to keep from being pushed into the river.

Showing, struggling, screaming, the people nearest the river-end of the pier dropped their launches and were held by the crowds which so choked the pier as to render all movement impossible. Large numbers of persons slumped down, fainting, and were crushed and bruised.

HORRIBLE PANIC

Police from the 132nd St. station, already on the pier to observe the boarding of the boat, put in a riot call. Radio and emergency trucks responded. Shots were fired into the air to force the crowd back to prevent further fatalities. When the pier was finally cleared it was littered with the bodies of dead and injured.

Ambulance surgeons from the

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Tokio Lifts Ban On 9 Americans In Chinese Area

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Japanese Army has lifted restrictions against nine Americans in Tsin-Kiang-Pu, Kiangsu Province, and others in adjacent areas, who were confined to their living quarters for two weeks.

All the Americans are members of the Presbyterian Mission. The Japanese Army's press bureau said those at Hsien signed a letter admitting their hospital had been used to harbor members of the Chinese Communist Fourth Army and that 19 wounded Chinese soldiers were permitted to escape prior to the Japanese occupation of the city.

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Pravda Also Comments; Urges Aid 'Without Procrastination'

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, editorially hailed the message to Premier Joseph Stalin from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as a "document of vast international importance."

It declared that "the unity of the peace-loving people of the USSR, the United States and England together with the peoples now subjected to the fascist yoke will bring the historic struggle against fascist tyranny to a victorious conclusion."

The editorial declared, "The Anglo-American declaration of Aug. 15, from Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin is the logical development testifying to the firm resolution of British and American people to fight together with the Soviet Union until the Nazi tyranny has been destroyed."

"The message and the practical suggestions contained therein signifies a new state in the development of cooperation between the USSR, the USA and Britain. It marks the activation of this cooperation and the inauguration of a practical combination of the efforts of these three great powers for the complete victory over Hitlerite Germany," the editorial stated.

A POWERFUL BLOW

"The Roosevelt-Churchill message and Stalin's reply," it continued, "is a powerful blow and tremendous political defeat for Hitler. Having plunged into this adventurous war against the Soviet Union banking on a speedy victory, Hitler has met with the mighty resistance of the strong Soviet people."

"The flower of Germany's fighting forces have perished on Soviet territory, Hitler's plunderers reckoned on seizing Soviet oil, raw materials, grain and all other things necessary for the continuation of their war against England, indeed against the entire world. But in captured towns and villages, they found neither bread nor fuel."

"As the war continues and German losses at battle fronts become heavier, the struggle of the anti-Hitler coalition on all fronts becomes more determined, partisan warfare flares up with greater

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OPM Proposes Emergency Fleet On Great Lakes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Office of Production Management tonight proposed that the Maritime Commission construct an emergency fleet of 24 Great Lakes iron ore boats, at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000.

OPM Production Director John D. Biggers told the commission the vessels would be needed to transport ore for the 6,500,000 tons of additional annual pig iron capacity which the OPM recently recommended.

Biggers said in a letter to Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land that "it is essential that the construction of these boats be completed at the earliest possible date and we cannot emphasize too strongly their urgent need in the defense program."

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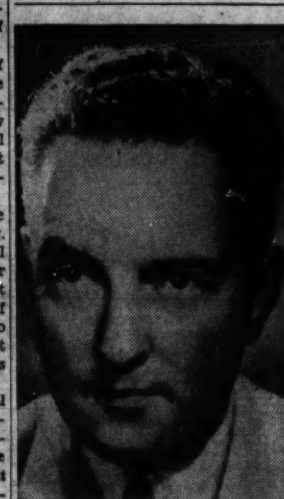
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U. S. AID DOOMS NAZIS, SOVIET SAYS; EVACUATE NIKOLAEV

Byrd Says U. S. Unity Keynotes Garden Rally



ADMIRAL BYRD

British Sign Trade Pact With USSR

London Extends Credit of \$40 Million in 5-Year Agreement

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—Britain has granted the Soviet Union a 10,000,000 pound (\$40,000,000) credit in a trade agreement signed in Moscow yesterday. The agreement was announced tonight.

The agreement was signed by Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow, and A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Trade.

The credit was granted at an interest rate of three per cent for an average period of five years. When the credit is exhausted, the two governments will negotiate a further credit, the announcement said.

Text of the announcement: "On Aug. 16, the signature took place in Moscow on an agreement for the exchange of goods and credit and clearing between the U. S. S. R. and the British government."

"The agreement provides supplies of considerable quantities of British goods for the U. S. S. R. as well as a supply of Soviet goods for the United Kingdom."

Rome Bans Use Of Vegetables

ROME, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Ministry of Agriculture today issued a decree banning after August 28 the use of vegetable flour for manufacturing biscuits and pastry.

The ban is aimed at relieving the shortage of vegetables. Use of vegetables has increased greatly since adoption of laws limiting the amount of consumption of other foodstuffs, particularly meat and spaghetti.

The Bishops' letter expresses regret that the Nazis by their "unification" measures destroyed the Catholic unions which had a membership of 200,000.

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Drop Political Differences, for Anti-Hitler Front, Urges Admiral

Unity of all Americans against Hitler will be the rallying keynote of the emergency mass rally of the Council for Democracy to be held tomorrow evening at Madison Square Garden.

Two major radio networks and three local stations will broadcast the anti-fascist message throughout the land.

Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will preside and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, flyer and Antarctic explorer, Carl Sandburg, noted American poet and biographer and former warden Lewis E. Lawes will be among the speakers.

Admiral Byrd, who obtained a temporary leave from the Navy to speak on national issues, will address the meeting. His speech is entitled "Unity, Sweat and Sacrifice."

WAR OF TWO WORLDS

Stressing the importance of a Hitler defeat to our national security, Admiral Byrd in a press interview on the Garden rally on Saturday declared:

"This is not a war between people, but a world struggle between two ideas—democracy and freedom on one hand, and tyranny and slavery on the other."

"Be you an interventionist or non-interventionist," he continued, "be you for peace or for war; be you a Republican or Democrat; be

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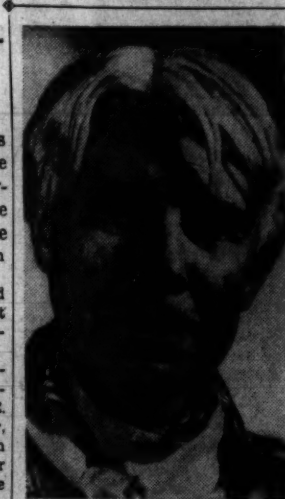
Roosevelt May Act in Strike At Kearny, N. J.

Appeal for Resumption Seen, President Gets Report on Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight was expected to act shortly to reopen the strike-bound Kearny, N. J., shipyards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock corporation.

It was believed that the action probably would be an appeal, perhaps in the next few hours, to all parties involved to resume production at the huge plant, which has been idle for 11 days. The shutdown has delayed work on \$493,000,000 worth of orders for naval and merchant vessels.

A full report on the situation was awaiting Mr. Roosevelt when he returned today from his conference with British Prime Minister Churchill. Several key officials of the OPM, Navy, Maritime Commission and Defense Mediation Board were on hand, having been asked by white house aides to remain in town during the week-end in event Mr. Roosevelt desired to discuss the case with them.



CARL SANDBURG

RAF Blasts Shipping in Channel Raids

Bombers Concentrate on French Targets, Ruhr Plants

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—Squadrons of British bombers and fighters, flying so low in a gale they barely cleared rooftops on the Kent Coast, raced across the English Channel late today, apparently to attack German shipping near Boulogne, after a series of night raids on the industrial Rhine and Ruhr Valleys.

Several squadrons of Royal Air Force fighters also made a broad sweep over Northern France during late afternoon.

Observers on the cliffs at Folkestone clearly saw aerial torpedoes nestling under the bombers as they skimmed out to blast Channel shipping. The formation roared back to England after a half hour.

During Saturday night, the Air Ministry announced, RAF bombers made heavy raids on German industrial cities and harbor works at Rotterdam and Ostend, Belgium.

BRITISH SCORE HITS ON SICILIAN PORT

CAIRO, Aug. 17 (UP).—British heavy bombers last night carried out a successful raid on the Italian port of Catania, Sicily, a communiqué of RAF headquarters here said today.

"Many heavy bombs were dropped on the central mole, the railway station, customs buildings and warehouses, causing many small fires and one large one," the communiqué said. "Later there was an explosion with flames rising 800 feet and visible for 70 miles."

"Fighter sweeps were made over southern Sicily yesterday but no combats resulted."

Many large fires were started, the Ministry said, in attacks which concentrated on Cologne, Düsseldorf and Duisburg.

Thirteen British planes were lost, an indication that several hundred raiding aircraft participated. Previous RAF losses on similar raids have been around three per cent, so possibly more than 400 British planes participated in the attacks.

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Nazi Losses Are Huge; Red Army Smashes Two Nazi Regiments

MOSCOW, Monday, Aug. 18 (UP).—Powerful German forces have captured Nikolaev, Black Sea naval base, and Krivoirog, in the heart of the Ukrainian iron mines, 220 miles southeast of Kiev, a Soviet communiqué said today.

The Red Army gave up both towns after "stubborn battles," said the communiqué covering Sunday's operations. The Soviets succeeded in blowing up the naval dockyards at Nikolaev before abandoning the town, it reported.

Loss of Nikolaev, at the head of the Bug River estuary, gives control of that river to the Germans and puts them only 40 miles from the lower Dniester.

At Krivoi Rog, approximately 100 miles northeast of Nikolaev, the Germans are about 50 miles west of the Dniester.

Fighting raged throughout Sunday along the entire 1,800-mile front from the Arctic to the Black Sea, the communiqué said, and the Germans were reported losing "tremendous" numbers of men.

So vast are the Nazi losses, an earlier communiqué reported, that the Germans are blasting mass graves with land mines and dumping truck-loads of corpses into them.

In the Black Sea, Red submarines were credited with sinking two large Russian transports.

"On Saturday, it was reported, the Soviets destroyed 19 German planes and lost 12 of their own."

During Saturday, the Sunday night communiqué said, 19 German planes were shot down in aerial combats and the Russians lost 12 planes.

Soviet submarines sank two large Rumanian transports in the Black Sea, the communiqué said.

Germany was said to be hurling fresh units into the great offensive and paying heavily in dead and wounded for its advances.

"For every meter captured in Soviet land, the German fascists pay with heaps of corpses," the communiqué said.

It reported the "complete smashing" of the 452nd and 454th regiments of the 262th German Infantry Division a few days ago in the southwestern direction. Other regiments in the division were said to have lost up to 80 per cent of their manpower and equipment. Another Nazi infantry regiment, it was said, lost 600 dead in an attack on the village of Zhyvany.

As the war raged into its ninth week, Germany appeared to throw the brunt of her offensive into the

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British-Soviet Envoys Warn Iran on Nazis

'Effective Measures' Against Intrigues Urged in Note

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—British and Soviet diplomatic representatives in Iran have warned the Iranian government to take "effective measures" against German infiltration, it was learned authoritatively today.

Informants said Iran had been reminded of "the concern felt by the two governments (Great Britain and Soviet Union) regarding the excessively large number of Germans in Iran."

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Drain of Huge Losses Seals Nazis' Doom, Lozovsky Says

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—"Germany's losses in the war are more than double those of the Soviet Union. If we take into account the fact that the population of the USSR is more than twice that of Germany, it does not require a great political expert to foretell the impending exhaustion and debacle of Hitler Germany."

With these words S. A. Lozovsky, vice-commissioner of the Soviet foreign office, yesterday opened his regular press conference.

BLITZ—"A FIASCO"

"The blitzkrieg," he continued, "turned out to be a fiasco and the might of the Red Army has not been undermined—a fact known to the whole world. But if Hitler's plans for lightning defeat of the Red Army failed, then his plan for finding support among the population of the occupied districts and inciting people against the Soviet State ended in complete catastrophe."

White Guard emigres in the service of the Gestapo had promised

Hitler that the population of the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia would regard the German troops as liberators and give them a hospitable reception," Lozovsky said.

"But instead," he went on, "German troops encountered an ever-growing partisan (guerrilla) movement in the rear of their army."

How is the partisan movement estimated by German officers and soldiers? Lozovsky shed some light on this question by citing the testimony of war prisoners and captured documents.

FAIL TO RETURN

Lozovsky quoted a report to headquarters of the 18th German tank division by Major Meitzer, commander of a tank column, in which the latter stated that of 23 soldiers dispatched to villages to procure food only three returned and they were empty-handed. The remainder were either killed or taken prisoner by partisans.

Major Wolfe, commander of the second battalion of the 212th German infantry regiment, was quoted by Lozovsky as issuing an order forbidding his soldiers to venture beyond the disposition of

troops after dark unless armed and unless two or three men were together.

The heroic struggles of the Soviet partisans are also reflected in letters of German soldiers to their friends and relatives in Germany, said Lozovsky. He quoted one captured German soldier, Johann Weber, as writing: "Not a soul is to be found in the villages; in others the whole population has taken to the forest."

PEOPLE'S PARTISANS

Another German soldier, Robert Mueller, wrote in his diary July 20: "We are given no rest during the day and must post guards at night."

In the opinion of Private G. Dofter, "the partisans here represent a grave danger and to my regret cause us heavy losses in killed and wounded."

"The partisan movement," Lozovsky added, "assumes such serious proportions that even the fascist press and radio is compelled to speak of it. The German government and command is trying to represent

the partisans as robbers and marauders and this is how they are referred to in official orders.

"The German radio broadcasts are designed to drive a wedge between the partisans and the population in occupied regions. But all in vain. The partisan movement is profoundly a people's movement which is supported by the whole population and is organically bound up with the people and the Red Army."

HITLER'S GRAVEYARD

The greater the Nazi territorial gains the closer the Nazis come to final catastrophe, said Lozovsky, concluding:

"Hitler thinks that the greater the number of Soviet districts he seizes the sooner he will bring the war to an end. Once again the German government and command miscalculated and they will pay dearly for this error."

"Many German soldiers and officers have already come to feel and realize that the farther East they go the closer Hitler Germany is moving toward its grave."

Yugoslav Clashes With Nazis Spreading

Report Executions of 200 Serb Guerrillas as Fighting Grows

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—Struggle of the Slav people against the Nazi occupationists is growing throughout the fascist-held territories with armed clashes between anti-fascists and their captors, reports here tell. From Athens comes the report of anti-Nazi mass demonstrations in Zagreb which spread to all districts of Yugoslavia, particularly Croatia. At a number of points there were armed struggles between demonstrators and detachments of the fascists and police.

Recently a revolt broke out among prisoners of a concentration camp near Travnik, Bosnia. Disarming their guards, prisoners broke out of camp. Troops dispatched to the camp opened machine-gun fire on the prisoners.

About 200 people were executed in recent days in Travnik alone. Mass executions are taking place in the central districts of Serbia also.

Two anti-fascists were executed Aug. 1 in Sarajevo for distributing an appeal to the Slavonic peoples issued by the recent Slav peoples rally in Moscow.

Reports from Athens also say that the war loan floated by the Bulgarian government was a complete failure. Less than one-tenth of the sum fixed by the government was subscribed.

In this connection the Nazi-dominated Bulgarian government decided to distribute the loans in the occupied districts of Yugoslavia and Greece where in the opinion of the Bulgarian authorities compulsion can be more easily adopted.

Nazi Rapists Arouse Anger Of Red Army

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), Soviet Army newspaper, carries a photographic reproduction of a Soviet passport issued to Yekaterina Mikhailovna. The passport is blood-stained. In the accompanying article, Ilya Ehrenburg describes the circumstances under which the passport was found:

"Near Perekhov, Soviet fighters took two German soldiers prisoner. On one of them they found a soldier's passport, Series P-PS, No. 688,908, issued to Yekaterina Mikhailovna Mikhailovna, born 1923 in Bolshoi Pechkov village, Malaya Vyshera District, Leningrad region, an obstetrician by profession.

"The passport bore traces of blood. Asked how he came into possession of the passport of a Soviet citizen, the prisoner did not reply at first. Pressed for a reply, he muttered, 'Picked it up on the road.'"

"Then the second war prisoner told of the fate which overtook Mikhailovna:

"We were stationed at Bolshoye Pankratovo village," he said. "This was Monday, the 21 of July, at 4 A. M. We went through the village, entering every home, robbing the peasants of money and property, threatening to shoot all inhabitants."

"Then we entered a house near a hospital. We found there a doctor and a girl. This soldier ordered the girl: 'Follow me to the commandant's office. I must check your documents.' I saw how she hid her passport on her breast. He took her to the garden near the hospital and there raped her. Then the girl rushed into the field, crying frantically. One could tell she had lost her mind. He overtook her and soon returned, showing me the passport, stained with blood."

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"This is the story of Yekaterina Mikhailovna."

Nazi Gas Attacks Near, Soviet People Are Warned

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—A warning that the Nazis may soon unleash the horrors of poison gas attacks against the Red Army and civilian populations was editorially issued here by Izvestia, government newspaper.

The editorial, entitled "The Population Prepares for Chemical Defense" states in part: "One and a half months have passed since the Council of People's Commissars of the USSR passed a decision on universal compulsory training of the population for the ARP. The citizens of the Soviet land, with the tenacity and persistence inherent in the Soviet people, set about methods of struggle against the effect of the bandit enemy air raids."

Accuse Texan Oil Trusts Of Stifling Production

Report Only 100,000 Barrels for Britain Pumped Instead of 2 Million Called for; Rail Commissioners Warn of Action

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 17 (UP).—All the oil pumped from Texas today will go to help fuel Britain's war machine but some companies were said to have so stifled the free oil plan that only 100,000 barrels or less was produced instead of an anticipated 2,000,000 when the idea was first broached.

Normally all of Texas' 97,000 wells would be closed on Sunday but operating permission was given for those donating oil to Britain.

Railroad commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin S. Culbertson, who granted permission to pump oil today, advised President Roosevelt that certain companies had "stifled" the free oil idea. It was estimated unofficially in Houston that only 50,000 barrels would go to Britain.

Spokesmen for major companies and some independent operators argued that "legal obstacles" prevented full observance of the plan. Sadler and Culbertson had refused additional hearings before the Railroad Commission requested 10 days ago by 35 companies with headquarters at Houston.

Sadler said he had confirmed reports that at least nine east Texas operators had been refused permission to transport the free oil in pipeline. Some lines are classed as common carriers and Sadler said the commission might take action against them.

"When certain companies not only refuse to take part but try to prevent others from doing so," he said, "the bounds of right and justice and patriotism have been overstepped."

"Collective farms and collective farmers are warmly receiving the evacuees, who have been obliged to leave their permanent homes and are showing them every courtesy."

"A great deal of attention is being paid to children. The premises of sanatoriums and rest homes have been placed at the disposal of 2,300 children who have arrived in the region. They are likewise insured all medical service."

See Pro-Axis Plot In Tokio Shooting

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (UP).—It is almost universally believed in Japan that last Thursday's attempt to assassinate Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, former Premier and Minister without portfolio in the present cabinet, was instigated by pro-Axis groups, according to diplomatic sources from the Japanese capital today.

It was learned, according to the sources, that the Tokio office of the Italian News Agency telephoned the Home Ministry 10 hours before Hiranuma was attacked asking if it were true that the Minister had been shot.

Hiranuma was seriously hurt. It was said, but probably will recover. The fact the Emperor intervened in the case, and ordered his personal physician to attend the Minister, was said to have had great weight with Japanese public opinion which generally condemned the attack and interpreted it as a gesture of ill-will towards the throne.

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"After your lucid explanation of why we favor the extension of the draft term, I understand it perfectly. Most of the boys here want more democracy if they are to fight with everything they've got."

"Maybe you guys back home can do something to help us get a larger share of democracy by battling for it for us in the neighborhoods. After all, we always did

say that organization is the best way . . ."

This personal SOS has helped to make clear the tremendous job ahead for the YCLers. Those in the camps are depending on organized youth outside to help them win the fight against Hitlerism by helping them to win a greater share of democracy in the service.

"It's all part of the same fight," Pay Marcus, young YCL'er told the Sunday Worker in the 4th and 6th A. D. East Side section headquarters this week. "If you smash Hitler over there, as the U.S.S.R. is going to, then we can with the same blow smash the Hitler lovers over here."

MEMBERS DRAFTED
In Pay's group three boys have been drafted into the army, which

Refugees From Front Arrive In Sverdlovsk

Rehabilitation Begun, Many Enter Work in Farms and Plants

SVERDLOVSK, Aug. 16.—A large number of inhabitants evacuated from the front zone have arrived in this region and already are engaged in Soviet activity.

In an interview with the press, the Chief of the Settlement Department of the Executive Committee of the Regional Soviet of Workers' and Peasants' Deputies, Kuznetsov, states:

"The evacuees have been accommodated in districts of the region, where they are given living quarters and work in industrial enterprises and agriculture."

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Always Ready are these Soviet civilians shown here learning the insides of a gas mask and how to use it. Moscow has numerous "Self-Defense Squads" which teach citizens how to protect themselves against gas bombs.

A Daily Worker Route-Built on Talk and Action Is Evacuated In South

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A Daily Worker route of fifty papers, every day in the week, right in the shops where they work—that is the proud accomplishment of one Industrial Branch of the Communist Party, working with their trade union brothers and sisters and their shop mates, since the start of the Hitlerite attack on the Soviet Union, on June 22.

Seven short weeks ago, this same group of Communists were selling only 12 copies of the Daily Worker to their fellow workers. How did they accomplish the change?

Said Whitey, who helps with the distribution "As our best Comrade, Earl Browder says, you got to talk, talk, talk, and never stop talking!" The trick was really turned before the Soviet-German war began.

Whitey explained, by constant discussion at work and during the lunch hour. "So when the war started, when they really saw it before their eyes, they flocked to us," he added.

CONSTANT DISCUSSION
Whitey put a lot of stress on discussion. "No matter how discouraging things seem," he said, "you've got to keep on explaining. Because the workers are all basically good people. The workers really came to us in search of the truth. You see, their faith in the regular commercial press was absolutely nil—it was just gone."

Whitey was asked just how all the papers are distributed regularly. "Well," he said, "we make them ask us. We've convinced them that the truth isn't a question of one day—you have to have it every day."

As to mechanics of distribution, "There are at least ten comrades who help now, of a branch of 25—before the Soviet-German war started, two were carrying the burden all alone." Whitey is responsible for getting the papers to those who are carrying out the distribution, which is done in the lunch hour. Each Daily seller then goes to a specified corner with his papers, and his regular clients come there to find him.

"They tell us, 'Don't miss me tomorrow. You've got something there!'"

Said Whitey, "In my shop, I even got the general manager to be a regular reader! But the biggest credit goes to Sam and Willie. They've done outstanding work in building the route."

The 50 daily sales in the shops, building of the shop route isn't enough for his industrial branch, however, Whitey said. "About 12 of our members are in the Browder Brigade. Every Wednesday and Saturday night we sell papers in Times Square. Between 9 and 11 on Saturday nights, we've been selling between 300 and 300 Sunday Workers down there."

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World's Largest Buyer masters Depot of the U. S. of textiles is the Quartermaster in Philadelphia. The headquarters spends \$2,000,000 daily, or about one-fifth of what it used to spend annually. Above: some of thousands of bolts of cloth stored there.

Byrd Says U. S. Unity Keynotes Garden Rally

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you of English or French, German or Italian descent; be you a Catholic, Jew, Protestant or an unbeliever; whether you like President Roosevelt or not; if you believe in our way of life, you are an American first.

"And as an American you must lay aside petty politics and individual beliefs and willingly sacrifice yourselves for the good of our nation, whatever its final action may be."

Stations WJZ, the NBC Blue Network, WABC and CBS, WMCA, WQXR and WEVD will carry the smash-Hitler call to the nation from 8 to 10:45 P. M. (EST).

Carl Sandburg will address the gathering on "More Democracy—Not Less."

NOTED ARTISTS SCHEDULED
In addition to the many political figures scheduled for the rally celebrated performers will appear on the unity program. Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso and Anne Brown, who played Bess in the Broadway production of Gerhart's "Porgy and Bess," will be featured. Mr. Adler and Miss Brown, both of whom appeared this summer as soloists at the Lewisohn Stadium, will be accompanied by an 80-piece orchestra, composed of members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Alexander Smallens conducting.

George Britton, baritone, will appear with the singers. Elsie Houston, noted Brazilian soprano and foremost interpreter of Hector Villa-Lobos, South-American composer, will be heard in a group of that composer's songs.

A mixed chorus of 100 voices composed of members of the ICGWU will be heard with the Whitman Cantata, "I Hear America Singing," with music by George Kleinsinger.

Tickets for the national emergency rally may be obtained at the Garden or at the offices of the Council, 285 Madison Ave.

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British Air Force Wars on Killers Of Carrier Birds

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Air Ministry has declared war on the peregrine falcon—the slayer of carrier pigeons.

The predatory activities of these "fifth columnists of the British air" might have led to secrets of vital national importance being found by the Germans in the nesting places of these birds in the cliffs of Solway.

Since the war began carrier-pigeons have been doing important work for the RAF. Lately, authorities were worried by the non-arrival of some of these birds and the loss of messages.

Anti-Negro Outrages in Many Cities Rouse Protests

Increasing instances of brutality against Negro citizens in many large cities are arousing intense indignation among all groups of the population.

With the Negro people playing an ever more active part in progressive movements, reactionaries are deliberately encouraging a wave of violence against the Negro communities.

This is being countered by the formation of many united front committees, in which Communists are giving active aid, for protest and for action to halt these outrages committed by a minority of reactionaries.

It is pointed out that the fight against Hitlerism abroad cannot be brought to a completely successful conclusion without united action against the "racial" terrorism fomented by reactionary groups against the Negro people.

Philadelphia Cop Perils Crowd, Shoots Negro

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Another brutal attack on a Negro occurred here last week when patrolman Harry Gatta fired on Walter Dunbar who tried to protect a mentally-defective child from being beaten up by the policeman.

On his release from a three week's stay at a local hospital, Dunbar was immediately thrown into jail on trumped-up charges. Unable to pay the \$1,000 bail, the Negro worker is still behind bars.

The Committee for People's Rights is urging all progressives here to write to District Attorney Charles Kelly urging the immediate release of Dunbar and arrest of Gatta.

The Committee says that only a miracle prevented greater loss of life when Gatta fired into the crowd where Dunbar was shielding the child.

"This terrorism and brutality on the part of the local police must stop. Police are civil servants paid by taxpayers' money to protect the lives of citizens. We are fighting Hitlerism, yet the local police use the methods of Hitler's Gestapo," declared the Committee.

Baltimore Spurs Protests Over Police Whitewash

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Protests against the white-washing of the police officer who brutally killed young Lawrence Reed, 16 year-old Negro, two weeks ago, continue to pour into the office of the Maryland Association for Democratic Rights here.

Officers and members of the Union Baptists Church, including Rev. Baxter L. Matthews, have called upon Commissioner Stanton for an immediate investigation.

The Young Communist League of Baltimore has cooperated here with the Communist Party in several open air meetings, condemning the terroristic methods of local police urging immediate suspension of persons responsible for the Reed murder.

The Afro-American, national Negro newspaper, in a recent editorial called "Governor O'Connor Has Power to End Police Atrocities," called for letters and appeals to be sent daily to the Governor until assurance is received that a complete investigation will be made.

The Negro newspaper itself has been cited for contempt of court under Criminal Court Order of 1939, which forbids the printing of material in a criminal case which might be construed as having a tendency to prevent a fair trial or to embarrass or obstruct justice. The citation was based on the publication of a picture of the body of Reed after the autopsy, under the caption "Innocent Victim of Policeman's Bullets."

The Maryland Association for Democratic Rights in a petition to the Governor stated in part: "The Reed killing is not an unusual or isolated incident, but one of hundreds of cases of police brutality occurring every year. The disregard for the rights of the Negro people is no less than treason to democratic principles of freedom and equality."

Alabama Negro Shot, Dies Later in Hospital

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 17.—Another Negro was the victim of Gestapo methods here when Patrolman Braswell shot at Ocie Flowers, during a street corner fight. Flowers died here at Fraternal Hospital this week.

The brutal attack on the Negro by Braswell resulted when Flowers allegedly drew a knife on Patrolman Durden. The patrolman had answered a call on the corner of Oak and Mobile Sts. where Willie Gates, Negro, had been hurt. While administering aid, Flowers allegedly started a rumble and tried to knife one of the officers.

The police report that Braswell knocked Flowers to the ground and fired at him supposedly in self-defense.

Negro and white citizens here are indignant over the police department's attempt to whitewash the local patrolmen.

Utica Upstate, 4 Sections in City, Honored For Outstanding Recruiting, Press Drive Gains

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party today awarded press and Party-building banners to the Party organizations in Utica, Yorkville, Brownsville, Industrial 1 and Williamsburgh.

Awarded on the basis of work done during the six weeks Browder Anniversary Drive, the banners are not permanent possessions but must be won over and over again.

So far, the only section to win the coveted prize "over and over again" is Brownsville, a three times winner. Yorkville has been awarded the banner twice in succession. The three other sections are receiving the banner for the first time.

In the past five months, the Brownsville organization has increased its membership 25 per cent. In the Browder Anniversary drive,

it recruited 92 new members as against a quota calling for 82 recruits. It maintained an average daily sale of the Daily Worker at around 180 papers per day with an average sale of 1042 on Sunday. At the same time, the members now sell about 1,400 copies of the "Morning Freiheit" a week whereas formerly its sale of this paper was practically non-existent.

Said organizer Ben Davis: "The very modest gains that the Party in Brownsville and East New York has registered in increasing the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker and Freiheit endorses again the correctness of Earl Browder's remarks that even the first approach in a serious manner to this problem immediately brings results."

Davis went on to outline a campaign to double the circulation of the working class press largely through the efforts of the Browder Volunteer Brigade. Seventy-five are already enrolled in the Brigade. Fifty more are expected to come in during the next week, Davis added. A veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, Manny Lanzer, is Brigade captain. As a spur to the campaign, Brownsville and Williamsburgh have entered into competition for first honors in newspaper sales.

The State Committee summarized the achievements of the other prize winning sections as follows: Utica exceeded its recruiting quota two and a half times, maintaining an average daily sale of the

Daily Worker at 26 papers with 79 on Sunday and had the best record for sale of "The Way Out." Yorkville recruited 38 new members out of a quota of 26, had an average daily sale of the Daily Worker of 97 and 333 on Sunday, and sold 400 copies of "The Way Out."

Industrial 1 recruited 124 new members although its quota was 99 and established daily and Sunday sales of the Daily Worker as a regular feature of its work. The section sold 1,759 copies of "The Way Out."

Williamsburgh recruited 86 new members, or 121 per cent of its quota, sold 36 copies of the Daily Worker per day and 426 of the Sunday Worker. It sold 180 copies of "The Way Out."

Pete Cacchione In Hospital for Eye Ailment

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist candidate for City Council from Brooklyn, entered Mt. Sinai hospital yesterday for treatment of an eye ailment which will take him out of active participation in the campaign for about five weeks, but before leaving "Pete" told his active campaign workers "I'll be back with you when the campaign is hottest."

Cacchione expressed regret that he would not be able to work in the first part of the drive but added, "I have full confidence in our party in Brooklyn and I know we will wage an even more successful campaign than we did in 1937 when you brought me within 240 votes of election, and again in the astounding campaign of 1939 when 24,000 Brooklyn voters wrote in my many syllabled name correctly on the councilman ballot."

"I am sure Brooklyn will go over the top in the collection of its quota of 20,000 petition signatures. Let's not leave a stone unturned to rally the masses of our people into a broad national front to smash Hitler and Hitlerism."

Chicago 'V' Rally Angers Fascist Press

Foster Speaks at Big Meeting Wednesday; 'Tribune' Wails

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Alarmed by the growing public resentment against its traitorous appeasement policies, the jittery pro-Hitler Chicago Tribune today tried to smear the city's anti-Nazi movement, but only spurred the already brisk ticket sale for Wednesday night's "V for Victory" rally by the Communist Party.

The meeting at the Chicago Stadium outdoor arena, which will hear William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, was bitterly attacked by the frightened Tribune as another link in city-wide boycott of the Manchurian paper.

Commented Morris Childs, Illinois Communist secretary: "When the Tribune whines that the Communist Party has just started a boycott, it is misinformed. We have been conducting such a campaign for some years now. But with the increasing disgust of the people for the Tribune's pro-fascist policy and their consequent refusal to buy Col. McCormick's sheet, the boycott is really beginning to hit where it hurts. Consequently the Tribune is once again borrowing a page from Hitler's book and trying to put the Communist label on the entire anti-Nazi movement."

"It won't work. The public knows the issue in the war is not Communism but simply democracy versus fascism. The Tribune has cast its lot with fascism, the American people with democracy."

"Our Stadium rally will endeavor to show the people that the way to win the democratic way of life is through the creation of a united American front. This is the line our national leader, Bill Foster, well known to Chicago workingmen as a leader of steel and packing strikes, will pursue in his address."

"To many thousands who in recent weeks have come to know the Communists as exemplified by the Red Army, as the most valiant fighters against Hitlerism this will be a first opportunity to hear an official Communist spokesman speak on the international situation. We expect to fill every seat in the Stadium arena because we feel that Chicago wants to hear what we have to say."



Goodbye London these British farmettes are saying as they await a train for Kent where they volunteered to work British farmlands.

White Soldiers Back Need To End Jim-Crow in Army

By Bart Logan and Rob F. Hall

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 17.—It looks like a rough pine box and an inconspicuous burial for the body of Private Ned Turman now lying in the little morgue behind Station Hospital No. 1. Private Turman is the young Negro boy from Lerida, Fla., who was shot and killed by Sergeant Russell Owens of the Military Police Force on a Fayetteville bus on Aug. 6.

Sergeant Elwyn Hargreaves, white member of the Military Police, who was also killed in the much-discussed Fort Bragg shooting, was buried more than a week ago with all the pomp, ceremony, music and salutes of a military funeral.

Negro officers and soldiers who tacitly suggested that Private Turman, who was also serving his country and his people, should have a similar funeral were turned away with the assurance that a regular army investigation was under way. The results would determine whether or not Private Turman "deserved" a military funeral, they were told.

On Friday morning Col. Charles B. Elliott, post commander, announced that the military General Court had vindicated Sergeant Owens. And in the absence of any definite interpretation to the contrary, this undoubtedly means, in the logic of high military men, that Private Turman does not "deserve" a military funeral.

This is the sort of biased, prejudiced, chauvinist policy prevailing at least in Southern posts which not only creates fertile soil for the development of such incidents as the Fort Bragg riot, but which is having a demoralizing effect on the extremely difficult whitewash the action of Major James W. McNair (the name rhymes with that of Gen. Bean Lear of yoo-hoo fame) provost marshal of the post and some 300 of his military police immediately following the shooting.

They rushed into Fayetteville, the little city of 17,000 population six miles from the post, and began rounding up Negro soldiers and officers in true Gestapo fashion. Military police stopped a bus marked "Colored Troops" en route to the post from the city, and at the point of guns, forced the Negro troops to dismount and get aboard military police trucks. They were forced to hold their hands up and to stand up, still with hands up, all the way down the road and accounts for scores of men going "over the hill."

Officially, the investigation is not over, according to Col. Elliott. The record of the General Court will be reviewed by Major S. E. Murrell, judge advocate general. Meanwhile, a representative of the War Department, Lieut. Col. Res-

ser L. Hunter from the Inspector General's office in Washington, is making his own investigation. Capt. Charles M. Rogers, Inspector general on the local post, is continuing his investigations. Whether the findings will throw light on the true facts of the incident or simply add another coat of whitewash to the vicious Jim Crow system of the army, it is impossible to say. But it is significant that the Negro soldiers and officers are not optimistic.

Everybody agrees, including many white soldiers and citizens with whom we have talked, that it will take time to get the truth back to the post. Negro corporals and sergeants who protested were thrown into the guard house. A Negro chaplain, with the rank of lieutenant, was prodded with a night stick and shoved around with the enlisted man. All Negro troops and officers who had been in Fayetteville, about 300, were then held in the stockade for several hours.

In announcing the verdict exonerating Sergeant Owens, Col. Elliott intimated that the subsequent events required much fuller investigation.

Conjectures as to what is wrong are almost as numerous as the people you talk to, except that all agree on the general arrogance and brutality of the military police. White soldiers are as vehement as Negroes on this subject. The military police have made themselves the most hated and despised persons in military life.

"A lot of the MP's are drawn from Southern enlisted men, wether deliberately, I don't know," a Southern civilian told us. "But you can hear them talking about town about the 'G' D— sunuva b— niggers." The Fort Bragg riot might have happened a hundred times. With the MP's what they are, we ought to consider ourselves lucky that it hasn't.

A white soldier from Texas called our attention to the large proportion of officers who were educated in Southern military "prep schools." "Contempt for Negroes is a tradition in these schools," he added. "I know because I went to one of them. They are snobbish as hell and make a point of making every student feel that he is a Southern gentleman and better than the common herd."

Colonel Elliott is a native of Vir-

2 Weeks Adrift, Torpedo Victims Land in Brazil

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Aug. 17 (UP). — The S.S. Cuyaba arrived here today with 15 survivors of the torpedoed British tanker Horn Shell.

Sixty men were aboard the sunken ship. The survivors who reached here, including the master, Capt. Archibald Duggan, four Englishmen and 10 Chinese sailors, were two weeks in a lifeboat before they were picked up.

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WORKERS BOOK SHOP

WHITE SOLDIERS' SUPPORT

A few white soldiers are outspoken in their indignation about the shooting incident. A great many more, and this includes the younger white officers, are withholding judgment, we were told. They refused to accept the orthodox newspaper version of the account which was circulated here, saying, "There's more to this thing than meets the eye."

On the treatment of the Negro soldiers by the military police following the shooting, the facts were so clear and well known that indignation is widespread.

A Negro soldier told us that as he stood in a shoe repair shop a few days after the incident, he was approached by a white soldier. "I just wanted to tell you that there's a lot of us white boys who don't like the terrible way the colored soldiers are treated," he said. "We think it's shameful."

We showed a young Southern woman in Fayetteville the clipping from PM in which Tom O'Connor interviews a local taxi driver. O'Connor's taxi driver is presented as a vicious anti-Negro.

"The interview may be true," she said, "but it isn't typical. There are a great many Southerners here who were appalled at the incident and who are disturbed at the treatment given Negroes."

Hudson Speaks at Spain Vet Rally For Press Drive

Abraham Lincoln Brigade Members Meet Tonight at Irving Plaza; 300 Maritime Workers Hall Service to Build Daily, Sunday Worker

Communist and non-Communist veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, meeting tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Irving Plaza, to re-form their ranks for service in the Browder Volunteer Brigade, will be addressed by Roy Hudson, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, it was announced today.

The veterans are meeting in response to a call issued recently by a group of Communist veterans. Meanwhile, 300 Communist and non-Communist seamen and maritime workers, veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, today issued a statement accepting service in the Browder Brigade.

The statement, signed by Bill McCarthy for the seamen, Kap Matthews for the teamsters and Charlie Keith for the longshoremen veterans, said:

"We maritime workers, veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, would like nothing better than to go to the USSR or Britain to help finish the job we started in Spain. But we know that this would not be the most effective contribution to the fight right now. Just as we needed the public's support in our strikes and in Spain, just so do the British and Soviet people need the support of the American people for victory today."

Declaring that a Brigade is needed "to put the heat under the appeasers" and rally aid for the fight against Hitler, the "vets" said that the Browder Volunteer Brigade "fills the bill."

VETS' STATEMENT

The statement, recalling Earl Browder's and the Daily Worker's aid to the maritime and Spanish struggles, follows in part:

"The Daily Worker and Sunday Worker and Earl Browder mean a lot to us, both as maritime workers and as Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade. They helped us out when we needed it, told the truth about the struggles we went through, and showed us many times how to do all the jobs we were faced with, both on the waterfront and in Spain. Now, when the fate of working people all over the world is being decided, we want to do something to repay our debts to Browder and the Worker, and at the same time make sure that der Feuhrer gets thrown into the gar-

bage can of history. The Browder Volunteer Brigade gives us the chance we've been waiting for.

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Replying to charges of LABOR, railroad brotherhoods' organ, that he supported a dual union in the industry, William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and long a railroad unionist himself, declared that the red-baiting was due solely to the refusal of the leaders to fight for wage increases. In his letter he urged a united fight for the railroaders' wage demands. The full text of the letter follows:

35 East 12th Street,
New York, N. Y.
August 15, 1941.

Editor of Labor,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

It is an old story in the railroad industry that when the workers are discontented at the failure of their ultra-conservative union leaders to defend properly rank and file interests these leaders seek to dissolve the workers' discontent by engaging in Red-baiting. It is the technique of the red herring. This is the meaning of the blast against me in the August 5th issue of Labor. It is an attempt, by making a scapegoat of the Communists, to divert the attention of the railway workers away from the inexcusable manner in which the conservative union leadership has mishandled the wage demands of the rank and file.

Labor makes the charge that I am supporting the so-called International Union, United Railway Workers of America, with headquarters in Detroit. This is a deliberate lie. For thirty-five years I have actively opposed the formation of dual unions on the railroads. I have advocated instead the strengthening of the craft unions, their linking together into a broad all-inclusive, democratic federation, and their eventual gradual amalgamation into an industrial union of railroad workers. This is a progressive program which, were there real democracy in the railroad unions, would have the active support of the great mass of the railroad workers.

The real reason why Labor makes the ridiculous charge of dual unionism against me is to try to cover up the refusal of the railroad workers and then to fight for them. This neglect is realized by the railroad workers, hence their present widespread discontent. The workers in the railroad industry have seen those in many other industries, especially where there are CIO unions, receive substantial wage increases during the past several months, while their own notoriously low wages have remained unchanged and for months their leaders did not present wage demands to the companies. Moreover, the railroad workers also see that now, after their leaders have very belatedly presented wage demands, that they are monkeying along interminably in the complications of the reactionary Railway Labor Act which these leaders, jointly with the railroad companies, years ago, fastened around the necks of the workers in the industry.

Among the more important of the recent CIO wage increases were those of miners, as of April 1st, \$1 per day in the North and \$1.40 in the South; steel workers, in April, 10 cents per hour; auto workers, in June increases of 10 cents and up in General Motors, Ford, etc.; radio and electrical workers, in April, 10 cents per hour increase in many big plants; textile, in April, general wage increases up to 10 cents; wood workers, in June, 7 1/2 cents increase, etc. These CIO organizations have won, moreover, many other concessions, including vacations with pay, the closed shop, etc. Various AFL unions also, during the past several months, have secured substantial increases for their members.

The long delay in securing improved wages is costing the railroad workers very dearly. It is safe to assume that if the railroad union leaders had been as alert as those, for example, in the miners' and steel workers' unions, they could have secured at least as large increases as these workers got and also at an early date. That is to say, the railroad men would have been receiving at least a dollar a day additional from the beginning of April. But because of the conservative policies of their leaders they failed to get their increase, and consequently the approximately 1,000,000 railroad workers have been losing, at the very minimum, a million dollars a day that they should have been receiving. This means that since April 1st not less than \$135,000,000 has gone into the pockets of the railroad coupon clippers that should have gone into the pay envelopes of the railroad workers. And this is only part of the huge price which the railroad workers are continually having to pay because their unions are dominated by reactionary leaders.

The railroad workers are quite aware of the fact that the CIO unions have promptly and effectively secured substantial wage increases for their memberships. They also know that the railroad union leaders have failed to secure such increases for them. This is why, in the midst of rapidly rising living costs, there is such widespread discontent on the railroads. It is the reason the workers are looking more and more in the direction of the CIO. If Labor thinks it can stifle this discontent by maliciously maligning the Communists with false charges of dual unionism it is in for a rude awakening. The old red herring trick doesn't work as well as it used to.

During the first world war the railroad leaders neglected the workers' demands to such an extent that they forced the two great national "outlaw" strikes of the shophmen and the yardmen. With the CIO now in the field a similar course of neglect by the railroad union moguls might easily cost them their secure jobs. Forty years of sabotage of the workers' interests of the AFL caused the workers to build the CIO. This is a fact that the railroad union leaders would do well to ponder as they go ahead blithely yielding up the demands of the railroad workers to the rapacity of the railroad corporations. What is needed on the railroads is not the formation of dual unions, nor stupid campaigns of Red-baiting; but a united and vigorous defense of the workers' pending wage and other demands, with the railroad workers and their officials standing shoulder to shoulder against the railroad corporations which have insolently rejected all the workers' demands.

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Milk Trust Strangles Midwest Farmers

Minneapolis, Minn.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: The farmers, workers and consumers in the Twin Cities area are confronted with the most vicious control of the milk trust. The retail price of milk has been raised considerably, with no adequate raise in the prices to the farmers for raw milk or comparative raise in wages to the workers in the processing and delivery branches.

Wages are mainly kept down by the milk trusts, by taking over certain favorably located dairy farms, equipping these farms with a modern creamery and pasturing plant. Labor is then hired at farm hand wages, usually at from 40 to 60 dollars per month including meals and a bed in a bunk house. Hours of work are from 12 to 14 per day, with two days out of 21 off. Such workers do not come under the State Industrial Compensation Act, or the State or National social security acts. Milk is purchased from the farmers in the communities and processed on these farms at wages which are far below the national minimum wage laws.

The small independent farmers are forced to compete with these large sized modern equipped farms, operating with poorly paid, much sweated labor with the result of more and more farms being taken over by trusted capitalism.

A growing recognition of the necessity to destroy fascism, combined with increasing demands of aid to Britain and the USSR as a solution to their own problems is taking place. Combined with this is a growing awareness of the small and middle farmers to align themselves with labor. Interesting is the swing among the farmers towards the CIO as a medium through which they can fight reactionary developments. Slowly the fact is penetrating the farmers that low paid farm workers on commercial farms degrades the independent farmer to the same economic level.

All attempts at organization are being met, by the immediate discharge of any worker who is the least bit active at organizing or is known to be a union member. But with the CIO now active in this field the situation is taking on a more hopeful complexion.

W. H.

Textile Strikers Win Pay Rise At Woolen Firm

CIO Agreement Affects 25,000 American Woolen Co. Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 17.

The wave of strikes here during the last two weeks, starting with the walkout of over 2,000 textile workers in the Wood Mill, resulted in forcing the American Woolen Company to negotiate a wage-increase and adjustment of grievances. The workers returned to the plants without any discrimination.

Negotiations were concluded yesterday. The agreement arrived at affected the 25,000 employees of the American Woolen Company throughout New England, who are to receive a total increase amounting to four million dollars annually.

The new agreement establishes a minimum of 47 cents hourly—11 cents above the 36 cents minimum set by the Wage and Hours Division. This amounts to an increase of 7 cents an hour for most employees and from 14 to 17.5 per cent raise for employees in the lower brackets.

A joint statement signed by Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union, CIO, and Moses Pendleton, president of the firm declared "Upon representations made by the Union, the company has taken into consideration the rising cost of living and other factors, and has agreed that a general increase is warranted at this time."

Union Reviews Pact With Newark Electrical Co.

NEWARK, Aug. 17. — The contract between the L. J. Wing Co. here and its employees represented by Local 437 of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) has been renewed with 10 cent hourly wage raises and other improvements.



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office



Working on a Mountain of Ore at Republic Steel, A Regular Hell on Earth for Negro Workers

Youngstown, Ohio. Workers Correspondence Dept.: I am an ore-trestle worker at Republic Steel. That means I am also a Negro. For ore-trestle work is hard, dirty and dangerous, and that's the kind of job Republic gives to Negroes.

Steel Workers

If you see a white man around on top of this mountain of ore, you can be sure he's there as a "pusher." Just imagine yourself out in the sun all day, shoveling in a car on top of a three-story high pile of ore and you'll get an idea of what our work is like even under the best of possible conditions. But we haven't got the best of possible conditions. It's the other way around. In the first place, the white "pushers," who are kept over us, drive unmercifully from the beginning of a shift to its bitter end. There's no leaning on a shovel for us, not even when our backs feel like breaking and our legs on the point of buckling. These "pushers" make sure the

last ounce of energy is squeezed from us. But more than that the company uses them to create antagonism against whites generally, and lessen Negro willingness to join with white workers in the mill for united union action.

DUST COVERED WATER

On the job, sanitary conditions are naturally bad. What's more some gangs do not even have a waterboy. When water-buckets are available, being open they are generally covered with a scum of ore dust, with which the air is filled. On most of the shifts, foremen insist on working up to the very last minute. Since it takes at least 15 minutes to put away shovels and tools, this means that we put in a minimum of an hour and a quarter of unpaid working-time. The payoff is the worst of all. For this back-breaking work we get exactly 72 and a half cents an hour or \$5.80 per day. Recently when demanding an increase of \$1.00 per day, the company informed us that rather than pay increased wages they would mechanize the work

and eliminate the jobs.

This is not the only thing we've had to face. Until recently, we not only had low wages but also daily uncertainty of work. If you worked a shift today, you never could be sure of working a shift tomorrow or the next day. Instead of posting a regular schedule of shifts, the company compelled every man to call in to find out if he was wanted. In practice we had a daily shape-up, and if by accident a man didn't call when he was wanted, it was held against him and he was likely to be let go entirely. In practice, for \$5.80 a day, we were bound, hand and foot, to Republic Steel twenty-four hours a day, not only on the days we actually worked but also on those days we didn't work.

UNION STEPS IN

It was a big step forward when our SWOC union went to bat on this issue and compelled the company to establish a regular work-schedule. This has given us a little peace in our hours off. More than that, it has shown Negroes the union is fighting for them. This is one

reason why there is more union-consciousness in our department than ever before.

Some time ago, Republic Steel tried to ward off the demand for a larger number of jobs for Negroes with a smart little share-the-work trick. It boasted of increased Negro employment, but what it actually did was to call in those already employed fewer days and give the days thus chopped off to newcomers.

Not a single new Negro job was added. Actually the existing total of Negro wages was still sliced into smaller bits, and everybody was the poorer for it. Not only our union but every union must be on guard against tricks like this planned to thwart the campaign for Negro equality in employment.

I am telling you about all these problems in our mill because I'm sure that the same problems exist elsewhere, and because I know they can be solved by more active participation of Negroes in the life of the union, and by more active union struggle for Negro needs.

SHOVELLER.

Ohio Negroes Demand Jobs Driving Busses

Youngstown, Ohio.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: The demand that jobs be given Negro bus drivers on the lines of the City Railway here has been raised by the Future Outlook League which has just elected a strong committee to confer with the Railway's President Muldoon.

Bus Drivers

The Future Outlook Committee includes Enoch Whipple, popular Negro candidate for Council in the 3rd Ward and member of Democratic Party's County Executive Committee; Miss Pauline Lord of the First Baptist Church, Mr. C. H. Nelson of the N.A.A.C.P., Mr. Price Clinton, in addition to Mr. Bert Carlson, President of the Future Outlook League.

President Muldoon has arranged to confer with the Committee on Aug. 20. This date was set at President Muldoon's request to give time for studying the provisions for Negro jobs made after the successful bus-drivers struggle in New York.

At the same time, the Outlook Committee is pressing the Ohio State Employment office, hiring agency for the new Ravenna Arsenal, where women will be employed in large numbers, to guarantee jobs for Negro women from the Youngstown area.

CORRESPONDENT.

Swift, Cudahy Workers Get Wage Increases

36,000 Packinghouse Employees Affected in 53 Plants

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (UP).—Wage increases for about 36,000 workers at 53 plants of the Swift and Cudahy packing companies throughout the nation were announced today.

Skilled and unskilled laborers will receive a five or six cents hourly increase in wages. Swift said \$5.00 hourly paid employees at its Chicago plant would receive a flat five cents per hour wage boost and 21,000 workers at 41 other Swift units would be paid equivalent increases based on local conditions.

The Cudahy increases went to 10,000 workers at 11 plants. All male help and skilled female help will be paid five cents an hour more and a six-cent increase was granted unskilled female employees.

All increases were made retroactive to Aug. 16. Earlier this week 35,000 workers at 23 Wilson and Armour packing plants were granted similar increases, which, coupled with an eight per cent boost for hourly paid workers granted last April by the four big packers, brought the hourly minimum for such employees to 72.5 cents.

The Armour increase was ordered by the National Defense Mediation Board as a 10-cent hourly boost which included the eight per cent increase of April. It was somewhat less than that at the other companies, whose increases came as straight horizontal wage boosts for skilled, semi-skilled and common laborers on top of the eight per cent.

One Way Not to Beat Hitler --- Gouging on Rents

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Workers Correspondence Department: It's so dark in the hallway of the rickety building where I live in the West-End that you can't see a letter in the mailbox. You have to feel for it. Even then you're likely to cut your fingers on the box's rusty edge.

Well, what I started to say was that when I came down the other morning and poked around in the box I found a big slick envelope that felt very important. When I took it outside, because there wasn't enough light in the hall to read, I saw it was from the Savings and Loan Company.

I thought, maybe now they're going to fix up those cracks I'd been complaining about and replace the squeaky boards in the floor. But that isn't what the letter said.

What it did say was: "The continuing rising prices of labor and materials used in housing has made it necessary to increase rents in all our properties. Your rent therefore will be \$2.00 more per month beginning August 28."

ON RELIEF

Now \$2 more a month is a fortune when you are on relief and I don't know where I'm going to get it. But even if I could get it I'd still be plenty mad. In more than a year I haven't seen a carpenter, plumber, or paper-hanger around the place, although there's plenty need for them. Lots of repairs are needed, but no matter how hard we squawk we never get them done. The only one who shows up regularly is the rent collector.

So that \$2 a month increase is for something we don't get. And I'm not the only one these rent-hogs are trying to rob. This company owns maybe half-a-hundred houses, and everywhere it's the same story. Increase, increase, increase!

Other companies are doing the same thing here. All of them talk about rising costs, when they never spend a cent except to send the collector around.

NOT THE WAY

We members of the Workers Alliance have taken up this whole robbery of the poor with our City Council, and were told its Welfare Committee was considering a voluntary committee of five citizens to keep Council informed about the rent situation.

But what good's that going to do, I'd like to know. There's plenty of information already. What we need now is some action. We need a law passed by Council, a law with teeth in it, that will make this rent-robbing a crime and stop it before it goes any farther.

Council moves awful slow on such things, so it's going to take a lot of hell-raising to get results. That means that Workers Alliance needs the help of the trade-unions, the churches, lodges and other organizations to stop this crime against the people. And maybe some rent strikes would help.

We all want to beat Hitler, but robbing the poor by jacking up their rents is not the way to do it.

E. R.

Dayton CIO Fights Against Job Losses

Dayton, Ohio.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: Broad community mobilization is being planned by the United Electrical and Radio Workers Union here against job-losses threatened by the Price Administration's order for refrigerator production curtailment.

Defense Jobs

Eleven thousand jobs in the Frigidaire division of General Motors are at stake.

"If nothing is done about this threatened layoff," says the union, "serious economic consequences will result."

Besides organizing immediate protest to Price Administrator Henderson, William Knudsen of OPM, Senators Taft and Burton, Congressman Holbrook and to President Roosevelt, the union is proposing a broad community conference of labor, industrial leaders, merchants, fraternal organizations, civic and government agencies in the Dayton area.

BACK DEFENSE DRIVE

"We realize," declares the union, "the importance of and are in sympathy with the efforts of the Administration to prepare adequately its national defenses in this most important fight against Hitlerism. We, as American workmen, want to do all in our power to aid in this endeavor."

"But reduced refrigerator production should be replaced with defense production. The employees formerly making refrigerators can be shifted to this production without loss of time or income. Such a planned program we believe would be in accord with the interests of labor, industry and national defense."

The union urges no curtailment of refrigerator production until primary contracts and sub-contracts of a defense nature are available to fill up the gap. "A new army of unemployed is a poor weapon against fascism," the union emphasizes.

CIO Radio Union Renews Pact In Hackettstown

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 17.

After defeating the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, in a Labor Board election, Local 403 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, has just renewed its contract with the plant here of the Hatfield Wire and Cable Co., with a closed shop and wage raises retroactive to June 1 of ten cents per hour.

Negotiations had been interrupted by a request of the I. B. E. W. for an election, which the Labor Board granted. The U. E. won the election 2 to 1.

Harlemite Tells of Housing Conditions

New York, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: Not only are the people in Harlem poorly housed, but also poorly fed. Let us take the average home. There are so many cockroaches here that they make themselves right comfortable by crawling from one apartment to another.

These roaches don't seem to care where they go. You find them on the floor and on the bed, in the bathtub or the parlor. Or even worse yet, they make themselves at home in the teacup and eat up the little food we have there.

The WPA workers went about the task of building the city project houses hoping that by doing so the housing shortage would be relieved. These workers also thought that now they would be able to enjoy these houses that they built—but they learned soon enough, in fact too soon to suit them, that these houses were not meant for them.

After building these city projects (houses that every worker dreams of living in) they had to go back to their germ infested apartments. If these WPA workers would have demanded that these apartments should be rented to them, today they would be living in decent homes. But they did not know how to go about organizing themselves. At that time they did not read the Daily Worker—now they do and they know differently.

STREETS BAD

Let us look at the sidewalks and streets in Harlem. The law provides that the streets are to be kept clean and the sidewalks washed. As for the sidewalks, some of them don't look as if they are washed even once a year. Luckily at least Mother Nature takes care of her children and lets the rain clean the streets. In case it doesn't rain we are just out of luck. The Board of Health doesn't seem to do anything about this. An innocent baby can be playing and drop her cracker on the floor or on the street, pick it up and eat it and so contract a germ or two, and catch a disease. I think that something should be done about it. I've lived in Harlem nearly all my life and I'm fed up with these cockroaches and other insects that get better accommodated in Harlem than the human beings that live here.

W. E. F.

Two important lodges of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in this area have registered their support for British-Soviet aid.

Chicago Radio Union Gains Pay Rise for 350

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17. — The closed shop contract signed up by Local 1121 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, with the Mitchell Manufacturing Co., a company making radios and fluorescent lights, has raised the notoriously low wages in this kind of industry in this area by 51 per cent. The 350 workers in the shop will get about \$170,000 more pay from the hourly increases alone, and the establishment of higher minima will add about as much again to the payroll.

Georgia Labor Battles Talmadge

Atlanta, Georgia.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: With the slogan of "We can not effectively fight Hitlerism in the world while permitting it to grow under our door step," labor took the lead in the Atlanta C. A. M. campaign to smash the landlord-banker fascism headed by Gov. Gen. Talmadge.

Representatives from every trade union local of Negro workers will be supported by the Civic Political League, Ministers, teachers and fraternal leaders from all over Atlanta. The largest and most representative political groups yet set up in Atlanta to fight the landlord-banker domination is taking form now.

A union local to union local and house to house campaign is under way to get out the voters; that is, to pay back poll taxes and get the people registered to vote. Every fraternal and church group is to be canvassed for this purpose. Ways and means are being devised to support an office with several full time workers to head the work of the city-wide campaign committee.

Those unable to pay their back poll taxes will be aided with loans and public subscriptions to bring them up to date for the last seven years, a bill of about \$13, for seven years.

WIDE ACTION

No important group of the Negro citizenry failed to participate in the laying of plans and the discussions. "Talmadge landlord-banker fascism was walloped thoroughly in the hot and frank discussions. For a while reporters from the newspapers were asked to excuse themselves until certain points of discussion could be ironed out, and they would be given the results in the form of resolutions later. It is not unlikely that a large independent voters strength will emerge from this reply and organized campaign to defeat Hitlerism at home in the coming elections for Governor and Senator.

Some of Talmadge's former supporters cannot stomach his red-baiting, race-baiting and labor-baiting attacks lately. The local newspapers, themselves organs of the reactionary landlord and banker combination to head off further progressive gains in the South, have found it necessary to disagree with Gov. Gen's openly un-American attacks against education and libraries, and the press. Gov. Talmadge has warned the local press to "change their attitude" toward him.

HITLERISM

Labor and other progressives have charged his reactionary class with using "the racial theories of Nazism to his own subversive purpose" and "lynching academic freedom." No doubt Gen. has exposed his landlord-banker ruling class backing with many here already. He used to say no farm worker was worth more than "50 cents a day," and no city worker worth more than "1.00 a day." His class cannot stand the new voters who would come into the political field when the poll tax restrictions are removed from the franchise right here. His class dare not face the democratic decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court here to pay Negro teachers equal salaries with white teachers, to permit Negroes to sit on juries, to provide equal facilities for Negro youth in higher educational institutions, and to pay equal wages with the North as is just now being done in the coal mines, etc., etc.

Defeating fascism at home is part of the struggle for a New South. Labor sees it; the landlord-banker reactionaries see it too. Negro labor is standing up and moving.

CORRESPONDENT.

Youngstown Workers Back Anti-Hitler Aid

Youngstown, Ohio.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: Two important lodges of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in this area have registered their support for British-Soviet aid.

In doing so, the Philip Murray Lodge of SWOC, in the Youngstown Pressed Steel plant at Warren, declared that "once more, as in the days of Czechoslovakia and Spain, we have extremely favorable conditions for smashing Hitler for good."

The SWOC Campbell Plant Lodge of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, in favoring British-Soviet aid, also voted "to support Philip Murray's plan for labor-union councils to guarantee sufficient production for Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China."



No Age vs. Youth Here: George Fernald of Dover, N. H. (left), 50 years old, when he left high school 36 years ago, and Fred Smas of Newmarket, N. H. (right), who graduated from high school in June, are shown with their instructor, Elias O'Connell, at a welding course session at the University of New Hampshire, at Durham.

Oklahoma Fascists Jittery As ILD Spurs Offensive

By Sasha Small

Oklahoma fascists, who only a year ago talked about "choking the Constitution out" of people are whimpering these days. "Nobody understands us," they say. Some of them say it in snarling little editorials. Others pull out the old bed sheets and go riding in a Ku Klux cavalcade against university professors who believe in the Bill of Rights. Still others, grown sullen under the sting of condemnation, mutter "We'll send the rest of those— to jail for 10 years too." The prosecutor in charge of the Oklahoma criminal syndicalism cases, brags, "When fascism comes to America, I'm going to be on the executive committee."

But they are all on the defensive. And that is the greatest single development in the battle for freedom and justice in Oklahoma which began exactly a year ago today.

On August 17, 1940, when Oklahoma City's two-bit Hitler, John Eberle, personally conducted illegal raids on a public book store and five private homes, they were riding high. Their arrogance was equalled only by their brutal violence against eighteen decent, kind, good American men and women and the Bill of Rights.

STORM TROOP RAIDS
In one of the homes a man was sick in bed. His name was Robert Wood. Some friends were visiting him, among them a young man of 27, named Eli Jaffe, who had chucked the idea of writing the great American novel about the people of Oklahoma for the job of helping get them out of the indescribable misery of Community Camps. Everybody in the house was arrested.

At another home, a shy young man who had arrived from Brooklyn on August 14, to visit his brother-in-law, was warming her lunch for his 18-month old daughter. John Eberle's storm-troopers assured him he was an agent from Moscow, carried him off to jail, hurled his young wife into a corner of the room and threatened to take the baby to an orphan asylum because she "probably wasn't even theirs" and they had just kidnapped her in the course of their subversive activities.

From the book store — a 72-year-old farmer who, on his way home from market had stopped in to buy a newspaper; Ina Wood, who was in charge of her husband's book-store for the day; the Lewis family, mother, father and 17-year-old son — summoned to the store by a false telephone call — plus every piece of printed matter, all the blank paper, pencils and other miscellany on the premises — were carried off triumphantly by the raiders to the county jail.

Only the 10,000 books and pamphlets got a private cell. The women were thrown into the "lank" with prostitutes; Ina Wood, born and raised in a hard-working New England home and taught to believe in America in school and Sunday school; Elizabeth Green, a social worker whose ancestors came to this country with Lafayette; Mrs. Lewis who had taught school for years and taught her children to love their country; Mrs. Whidden, who had been forced to leave her only child with a neighbor when she was taken to jail.

The men were scattered through the building. **OKLAHOMA JUSTICE**
Readers of the Daily Worker are familiar with the rest of the facts of the case—how they were held incommunicado, how attorneys had to get court orders to see their clients, how they were all charged with two counts of violation of the Oklahoma criminal syndicalism law and bail set

at \$840,000, how the International Labor Defense entered the case and how four of those arrested — Robert Wood, Alan Shaw, Eli Jaffe, Ina Wood, one after the other in trials that make a grim joke of the word justice, were convicted and sentenced to 10 years and \$5,000 fine each.

The battle for freedom in Oklahoma started exactly a year ago. On the front lines—except for those in jail—were two girls and three men. One of the girls, Wilma Lewis, was only 15 years old, her mother, father and brother behind the bars; the other, about 22, her husband, Alan Shaw (they had been married three weeks) in jail. The attorneys were Stanley Belden recently released from a jail in a neighboring town which he had had to leave by the back window to escape a gang of vigilantes waiting for him out front (he had come there to defend a Jehovah's Witness) and George Croom a veteran fighter for civil rights who had tested the unconstitutionality of a Claremore, Oklahoma, anti-leaflet ordinance with a blow on his own head.

The International Labor Defense takes no small pride in the fact that in the face of native American fascism run wild and despite a conspiracy of silence in most of the nation's press, it has succeeded in one short year filled with world-shaking events, in bringing the truth about the Oklahoma cases to large sections of the American people. Wherever the truth became known, indignation and horror were soon translated into determination to help win the fight. Generous cooperation helped raise money for bail—reduced from \$840,000 to a little over \$50,000 by a stiff defense fight. All the defendants are now out on bail. There was money for legal expenses — the stenographic transcript of the Ina Wood trial alone cost \$1,178.26. There were lawyers from Chicago, from New York, rushed by plane.

ILD CAMPAIGN
One of the greatest difficulties faced by the ILD in winning support for the victims of Oklahoma fascism was not only getting the facts before the people, but getting the people to believe the facts.

The ILD knew from the start that it was only a question of time — time, energy, enthusiasm, determination—until public opinion would force even such a citadel of reaction as the New York Herald Tribune, which a few weeks ago denounced the prosecutions in Oklahoma as un-American. The church has registered its protest, labor in such actions as those taken at the NMU Convention, the resolution of the American Newspaper Guild, the protest of the Oklahoma Federationist, of two hundred of America's leading writers of books, of Publishers Weekly, a powerful voice in the book publishing industry, all these and many more have said, you can't defend democracy by undermining it as Oklahoma is doing. The fight for freedom in Oklahoma is in the best American tradition. An Oklahoma youngster, working valiantly in the Oklahoma Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners that now has an office right in Oklahoma City, put it most beautifully when he said:

"It is of the old American tradition that an Arkansas Methodist (George Croom of Tulsa) and a New York Jew (Samuel A. Neuburger, sent in by the ILD) should meet in an Oklahoma courtroom paired in the defense of a Boston Catholic girl (Ina Wood)."

BATTILING WITCH-HUNTS
The American people stand as

a bulwark against that threat. They will not permit their heritage of liberty to be destroyed.

Ina Wood may be a woman of no importance. So were two unimportant fine men — a good shoemaker and his friend Bart, the fish peddler — who exactly fourteen years ago this week, paid with their lives for a witch hunt inspired by fear and hatred, that disgraced our nation's great traditions in another crisis in our history. The world knows them as Sacco and Vanzetti. So was an obscure Jewish soldier in the French Army. His name was Dreyfus.

The ILD knows that the fight may be a long one. But there is no time to be lost in winning the battle of Oklahoma. The defense machinery is geared — attorneys are prepared, legal papers are in preparation. Unfortunately it costs huge sums of money to make this fight. Ina Wood, Bob Wood, Eli Jaffe and Alan Shaw already sentenced to 10 years and \$5,000 fine each; Elizabeth Green (scheduled by John Eberle as the next victim) Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Herb Brauch, the good union man who slaves to feed his six bright eyed youngsters, J. I. Whidden—all the defendants who face a similar fate at the hands of the prosecution have great faith in the American people. They have faith in the ILD's pledge to win this freedom and vindication. They have become the symbols of the fight against native American fascism. There is only one possible ending to that fight—Victory.

Vichy Denies Cholera Epidemic in Saigon

VICHY, Aug. 17 (UP)—The official French News Agency today published a Saigon, Indo-China, dispatch denying a Batavia, Netherlands East Indies report that cholera had broken out in Saigon. The dispatch said health was excellent in the entire Saigon area.

English Planes Bomb Two Cities in Sicily

ROME, Aug. 17 (UP)—British planes raided Catania and Syracuse on the island of Sicily last night, dropping both explosive and incendiary bombs and causing some damage but no casualties, the High Command announced today.



Aw, Beans you'll say, and you're entirely right. Above is the new Ford body made entirely of plastics coming from such products as soy beans. Beaming older on the extreme right is Henry himself (he's union now). Plastic bodies won't come into general use for quite a few years but what with expected steel shortages, auto manufacturers are getting ready

AFL Bakers Back Aid To Britain, USSR Policy

Enthusiastically endorsing the eight-point program of Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt, a special educational meeting of Bakery and Confectioners International Union of America, Local 1, AFL, urged the government to increase immediately aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

The resolution, unanimously adopted, climaxed a spirited discussion on the dangers of Hitlerism to the American labor movement. The discussion was rendered even more significant by the national origin of a majority of Local 1's membership, most of whom are German-Americans.

ACTION NECESSARY
G. P. Braunisch, a representative of a newly organized committee of "Loyal

Americans of German Descent," spoke of the need for abandoning any passive attitude toward Hitler, declaring:

"We must become active and do something about this war. A victory for Hitler would mean the end to all of our rights and all of our freedom."

Dr. Arthur Braunlich, of College Local 537, spoke for the New York Labor Committee Against Fascism.

George Harvey, a member of the executive board of the local and co-chairman of the Communications and Educational Committee, who served as chairman of yesterday's meeting, proposed the resolution to be sent to President Roosevelt and Soviet Ambassador Oumansky "so that he can convey how we feel to the Soviet trade unions."

Union Charges Radio Station of Anti-Labor Acts

ACA Announces NLRB 'Unfair' Labor Edict Against WOV; Trial Hearings to Begin Sept. 18 on Violations of Law

The American Communication Association, CIO, announced today that the National Labor Relations Board today had issued its complaint charging Greater New York Broadcasting Corporation, the operator of Radio Station WOV, of 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City, with unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Charges had been filed by the ACA on November 6, 1940 and January 8, 1941 with the Second Region of the NLRB of New York City. The Board thereupon conducted an extended investigation of nine months into every aspect of the Union's charges and the Company's assertion that it had not violated the law.

The Board's complaint was accompanied by a notice of hearing setting the case down for trial before a Trial Examiner on Sept. 18, 1941, at 10 A. M. at its local office, 120 Wall Street. The Company has ten days from the service of the complaint in which to file an answer.

Arde Bulova, the manufacturer of watches, has a controlling interest in Greater New York Broadcasting Corporation. Joseph P. Selly, President of the American Communications Association, issued the following statement on behalf of the ACA: "We are very pleased that the Board, after investigation, has issued a complaint upon our charges against Station WOV. We look forward to the speedy reinstatement of the strikers with payment of back pay due them, and negotiations for a new agreement. The present action of the Board should bring this Company in line with the many law abiding radio stations throughout the United States, with whom we have contracts."

Those listed by police as dangerously injured and taken to hospitals were: Mildred Bell, 16, 50 W. 115th St., possible fracture of the right knee; Mary Wilkins, 31, 704 E. 161st St., possible fracture of both legs; Hattie Gooding, 28, 214 W. 61st St., possible fracture of the shoulder; Isabel Slater, 59, 263 W. 114th St., possible fracture of left ankle; Irene Woodcock, 42, 235 W. 63rd St., contusions of the face and body; Frances Hepon, 20, 235 W. 63rd St., possible fracture of the right leg; Theresa Moodie, 41, 141 W. 144th St., possible fracture of the spine; Herbert Bailey, 12, 224 W. 64th St., contusions of the body and left leg; Lougenia May, 15, 2231 Fifth Ave., possible fracture of the left leg; Edith Bascombe, 9, 24 W. 117th St., possible internal injuries; Agatha Edmeade, 46, 63 W. 143rd St., possible fracture of the right leg.

Launch Fight to Halt Layoffs at Evansville Firms

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 17—In line with the "Emergency Program" of the International Union, local members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, here have launched a community campaign to fight layoffs. Some 9,000 workers employed by Servel Co. and Sunbeam Co. here are directly threatened, involving a \$4,500,000 annual payroll for this city. The Union has asked the Mayor to call an all-community conference on the problem.

Day Strikers Return Today, Scabs Ousted

Report Major Demands Met, Workers Out Since Feb. 14

Jewish Day strikers, their walk-out settled late Saturday night, will return to work in a body at 9 A. M. today to their old jobs and each with his former status. The strike lasted exactly six months and one day.

The strikers, who walked out Feb. 14 in protest against the discharge of six employees and drastic wage cuts, will assemble at strike headquarters, 204 E. Broadway and march west to The Day plant, 184 E. Broadway.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed by the Newspaper Guild, CIO affiliate which led the walk-out.

Strikers declined to discuss the terms but from informed quarters it was learned that the major demands of the workers had been met and that the unionists regarded the settlement as basically a victory.

SCABS OUSTED
All strikers are returning and the scabs must leave, according to a reliable version. The strikers will resume their former positions. B. Z. Goldberg, noted columnist whose position was one of the strike issues, will also return. A special committee will arbitrate on whether he may be fired or not.

Guarantees against discrimination have been set up, the strikers said, but refused to disclose details of the machinery.

Major concession made by the strikers to terminate the walkout was to permit the return of eleven writers to the Perez Verelín, an unaffiliated association of Yiddish writers. The office workers remain in the Guild.

Supported by president Phillip Murray of the CIO, the strike met its major opposition from leaders of the garment unions in the city.

A boatride for the benefit of the Day Strike Fund Wednesday night has been converted to a "Victory Boat Ride," strikers announced.

Electric Union Presses Fight Against Layoffs

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 17—Strong action has been initiated here by Local 801 of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, to put into effect in this area the "UE Emergency Plan to Fight Layoffs," recently formulated by the International Union to protect jobs threatened by curtailment orders of the federal Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. A post-card and petition campaign has begun here, and two of the three big daily newspapers have promised cooperation.

The program demands: (1) no arbitrary curtailments; (2) allotment of primary and secondary contracts to manufacturers affected; (3) laid-off workers to get first choice on any other jobs in the area; (4) firms working on government orders must curtail overtime, without reducing total weekly compensation, to "take up the slack" of any unemployment.

Argentine Groups Hall Declaration Of FDR-Churchill

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17 (UP)—All sections of Argentine public opinion expressed themselves favorably regarding the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration except the pro-Nazi press.

Nicolas Repetto, leader of the Socialist Party, said: "The Roosevelt and Churchill declarations will serve for an enduring and just peace."

Hector Gonzalez Irujo, National Democratic Senator from La Rioja province, told the United Press:



Gimbel Workers Prepare: More than 1,500 department store employees are ready to strike this morning at 10:30 A. M. unless the Gimbel management upholds the terms it made with United Department Store Employees, CIO, over a week ago. The union contract expired on July 31, 1941, and a five-day extension was granted the management by the union's International, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees. After nine weeks of negotiations, Gimbel Brothers agreed to the stipulation of a 42-hour, five and a half day week with \$1.30 base pay increase. Negotiations bogged down again when the management later reneged on this agreement.

Pittsburgh River Men Win Pact on Steel Trust Boats

NMU Obtains 8 Hour Day, Job Security, Increased Employment for Men in Pittsburgh Pool; Union Starts Organizing Drive in Jones and Laughlin

(Special to the Daily Worker)
Prominently displayed in the offices of the National Maritime Union here in Pittsburgh is a union poster issued after the recent NMU convention in Cleveland which proclaims a "Salute to a New Era."

A few weeks after the close of the convention, the NMU is able to announce that a "new era" has arrived in the Pittsburgh Pool, the inland waterway between the upper Monongahela River and Lock 13 on the Ohio River, just above Wheeling, W. Va.

Successful a short time back in negotiating a contract for the men on Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. boats which carry coal and ore and steel products for the U. S. Steel subsidiary plants in this region, the NMU is completing a year and a half long campaign with contract negotiations with the Crucible Steel Co. and with elections pending with the Keystone Sand & Gravel Co. Already under contract is the Campbell Barge Co. and the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

JOB SECURITY
Only Jones & Laughlin remains to be won, and NMU organizer H. C. Meade is confident that it will not be long before that corporation will concede the effectiveness of the union's organizing drive on that steel firm's boats.

Chief among the gains won by the NMU for the inland boatmen are job security and the ending of the 12 hour day. When Carnegie-Illinois signed its contract two months ago it marked the first time that river boatmen here had won the 8 hour day. Five days on and two days off is the rule. The result is an immediate increase in employment as well as a chance for the men to have some time ashore.

EIGHT HOUR DAY
Once J. & L. is organized and under contract, organization will be virtually one hundred per cent. Then the union expects to institute a campaign on the last of the big independents, the American Barge Line. And once that is done, and the union leaders are fully confident of the NMU's ability to do so, every boat plying the inland waterways from New Orleans to Pittsburgh and the Lakes will be a union boat.

Once the Inland Boatmen's Union and the Inland Boatmen's Division of the NMU, the union is now known simply as the NMU, as part of the changes within the union since the Convention.

"Every union man who works on a boat, whether it be on deep water or on lake or on river or canal, is now a member of one union. The river boatmen, who once were separated from the brothers on the coast, welcome this organizational change," said Meade.

In any case, the "new era" has arrived in the Pittsburgh Pool and it means the eight hour day and a union contract.

FDR Returns to Capital To Confer with Hull
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP)—President Roosevelt arrived back in the Capital at 10:30 A. M. (EST) and went immediately to the White House, where he was to confer with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at 11 A. M.

2 Dead, 3 Hurt in Highway Collision
NORWOOD, Mass., Aug. 17 (UP)—Two men were killed and three persons were injured, including a woman whose baby was delivered dead and shortly after she was hospitalized, when an auto and taxi collided early today on the Providence-Boston superhighway.

Colt Arms Union Backs Aid to Britain, U.S.S.R.
HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 17—With a 7 to 1 labor board election victory over company-unionism to their credit, employees of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company here, members of Local 270 of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, last week unanimously adopted a resolution calling for "all-out aid to Great Britain and her allies, China, the Soviet Union and all nations now crushed or endangered."

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A New Hour Approaches for Spain

Among the enslaved peoples of Europe now bitterly girding in secret for struggle against the Nazi yoke, the people of heroic Spain will not be the last to break their chains.

It is five years since the Franco traitors, directly aided by Hitler, launched their treasonous assault against the Spanish Republic. It is almost three years now that Franco and the Gestapo have sat astride the bleeding country where every new day increases the hatred of the Spanish people for fascism.

Dr. Juan Negrin, head of the Spanish Republic under the Peoples Front, marks the fifth anniversary of the Spanish struggle in a stirring and significant article reprinted in this issue from the Nation. Dr. Negrin last week cabled greetings to his countrywoman, Pasionaria, Communist leader, and to her son who has won honors for bravery in action in the Soviet Union against the Nazi armies. The Spanish Communist Party summons all Spaniards to national unity for the liberation of Spain from the foreign interference of Berlin and Rome.

These are political portents. They sound the rise of a new wave of anti-Nazi struggle in Spain. The blood which the American heroes of the Abraham Lincoln battalion shed in Spain will yet bear its flowers of freedom. The leadership which Earl Browder and Robert Minor contributed to the Spanish Republic in the direst hours of its battle against Hitler will not be forgotten.

Dr. Negrin pays a beautiful tribute to Stalin and the Soviet Union for their staunch friendship against the Nazis. "Nazism had chosen Spain as the starting-point for its assault on Europe," Negrin says. This is what Earl Browder said when he led the American fight to help defeat Hitler in Spain and save mankind from catastrophe.

Today when the Spanish fight rises again, when America pledges the destruction of Hitlerism, the continued imprisonment of Browder is a blot that cries for eradication.

America can strike a blow at Hitlerism by removing recognition from the Hitler-controlled Franco regime and by liberating Browder, the American who went to Spain's front battle-lines to save America from Nazi aggression.

Lindbergh Has a New Dinner Guest

The extraordinary which the activities of Charles Lindbergh have fitted in nicely with the needs of Berlin's foreign policies is clearly seen in an article in Life magazine (August 11).

Perhaps the author of the article didn't intend this picture to emerge so clearly. But the well-marshalled facts paint a picture of a typical specimen of an American Quisling, manipulated behind the scenes by the starkest reactionaries in the United States.

Lindbergh displays the ineradicable hallmark of the type which in Europe stopped at nothing if what they did pleased Berlin. It is the type which is fascinated by fascism, which is deeply loyal to fascism. Life's writer puts it this way: "Lindbergh's neutrality, as far as his speeches, writings and much of his conversation is concerned, appears to extend to only one country. That country is not the U. S., whose course he condemns often enough. It is Nazi Germany."

Envenomed by this admiration for the Nazi cliques, whom he adores as the creators of a "revolution" (thus accepting the rotten justifications of the Nazi propagandists), Lindbergh is ready to gamble away the most basic positions of American security to his idols. Behind it all is a fanatical fear of the common people, a dread of democracy's spreading to the oppressed countries of the world. That is why Lindbergh swallows the racism of the Nazis whole.

The Lindbergh type in the United States is, as we have said, fanatically pro-Nazi. It will not be downed by temporary defeats; it has powerful, if minority, backers. The country has got to recognize how sinister this type can really be. Look at the career of Petain, and you get the picture. Munichism in the United States is not an opinion; it is a conspiracy against the national security.

P. S. Life reports that one of Lindbergh's new guests at dinner is Norman Thomas.

How lucky for Lindbergh that he has found so congenial an admirer of his pro-fascist views.

Thus does Mr. Thomas march rapidly from the milk-and-water "Socialism" of his past to National Socialism of his future.

Letters From Our Readers

With Such Unity—Hitler Cannot Win

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Together with the great peoples of the Soviet Union, China, Great Britain and the United States and all peace loving peoples of every nation fighting side by side in unity, Hitler can't and won't win. The unity in this fight against Hitlerism must be assured by every anti-Hitler organization throughout the United States.

J. G.

Make the President Answer Our Cry—"Free Browder"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I agree with the President that there must be unity if we are sincere in fighting fascism. I think one of the best ways of securing that unity is to free Earl Browder who is the foremost consistent anti-fascist in this country. The President may be constrained to take some action to free Earl Browder if the cry is taken up energetically throughout the country.

S. C. S.

Wants More Stories On "Training Camps"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It would be a very good idea if the Daily Worker would print more stories about the training camps so that we will all know what the boys are doing, and how they are getting on.

B. M.

A Reader Complains—Gives Some Suggestions

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

For the past year I have been a subscriber to the "Daily." I have two complaints to make:

1—Why don't you run "Change the World," "Point of Order," and "Constant Reader" every day? They live up the paper considerably and give it more of a literary tone and sparkle. Frankly, whenever Mike Gold, Alan Max, and Sender Garlin fail to appear, I am deeply disappointed, and something seems lacking in the quality of the "Daily."

S. S.

2—Why isn't the format of the "Daily" the same as the "Sunday?" The paper would be more bulky and substantial, and gain impressively in quantity and quality of the "Daily."

Socialist Candidate Echoes Hitler's Interests

Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While fishing for war news last Tuesday, Aug. 5, Dr. Hartman, Socialist candidate for Mayor for New York City was announced to speak. When he was through I felt the same way as when Skipper cornered a skunk on the front of my porch, while I was relaxing and taking some fresh air in from the mountains.

Hitler doesn't have to worry—his interests are well represented in this country by the Hartmans, Thomases and the rest of the so-called Socialist Party. Yours for a victory over the fascist forces of the earth.

D. V.

Daughter of Pittsburgh Frame-up Victim Says Dad's Spirit Is Stronger Than Ever

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dad, one of the 28 Pittsburgh defendants in the petition frame-up, is coming home this Saturday and we did our best to get together the money to get a subscription to the paper so he will not miss any of the news he follows so closely in the Daily and Sunday Worker.

These past five months that he has been in jail did not dim his want to fight for the betterment of the working class. He will come out with even a stronger spirit than he ever had and I am sure that the other comrades there who were framed with Dad feel the same way.

HELEN SKRITIC.

Demand Murderers of Irving Pickover Be Detected and Punished

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The members of Club Tempo, Young Communist League, were deeply shocked by the brutal murder of our staunch comrade, Irving Pickover. We mourn his loss, and we extend our deepest consolation to his parents.

The memory of his heroism demands that his murder be detected and punished.

But the members of Club Tempo realize that it is not enough to punish the vicious anti-labor forces which were responsible for Comrade Pickover's death; we must abolish the system which permits such forces to exist. And guided by the firm revolutionary spirit of our comrade who gave his life on the picket line, we will carry on the struggle with new inspiration, courage and persistence.

MEMBERS CLUB TEMPO, East Bronx YOL.

Polish Editor Yokes Does His Bit for Hitler

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read the editorial in the Polish newspaper "Nowy Swiat" Monday, Aug. 11, titled "Polish Press in America Is Quisling," in which Pan Yokes, editor of the paper, can't separate himself with old pal Josef Beck's idea, and seems very seriously dreaming that Poland from the Baltic to the Black Sea and River Dvina should be restored and can't recognize the signed pact between Wladyslaw Sikorski and Ivan Malysky, of course.

But in conclusion he exposes his real sympathies when he lumps Communism and fascism together and states that the "new order" will arise in Europe.

I'm certain that Polish workers and farmers and those living in Europe under Hitler's heel are and will go shoulder to shoulder with the freedom-loving people of Great Britain, Soviet Russia and full help from the U.S.A. with the pledge that Poland be restored without the Hitlerites and Beck's henchmen.

Every Pole and Polka should read "Glos Ludowy" and the Daily Worker.

MARCIN WAWRZYK.



Negrin Rallies Spain, Hails Stalin

By Juan Negrin

[Dr. Juan Negrin, last Premier of Republican Spain, addressing a gathering of Loyalists in London recently, sounded the call for unity among the Spanish people in a new struggle for independence. Negrin, in his address, hailed Stalin as the "great friend of Spain," and called for the complete collaboration of all democratic elements in Spain with the heroic Soviet peoples in the war against the common foe.]

Reluctant, since the European war broke out, to make any pronouncement—which until now I would have considered untimely—I am grateful to the Spanish Loyalists living in London for offering me this appropriate opportunity to talk to you in an intimate and private gathering.

Among other reasons which have influenced me, I have refrained from speaking as a sacrifice to unity, and also in order to see whether a political truce might not contribute to an amnesty and to assuring the neutrality of Spain. But because base hatred and unconquerable fear ruled, and because the essential Spanish quality of magnanimity was lacking, and above all because the official rulers of Spain are not masters in their own house, which is controlled by the Gestapo and the Ova, that amnesty which Spain itself needed as much as those who might have directly benefited by it has been denied us.

As for the neutrality of Spain, thwarted from the very day that Nazi Germany set foot on Polish territory, it has passed from non-belligerence to a deceitful co-belligerence which is the reverse face of Italian-German "non-intervention" in the Spanish war. And the moment is approaching—a moment which Hitler will in dictate when the mask must be thrown off.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Today, when we are gathered together to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the war, what do the date and its remembrance signify for us? Most certainly not a sedition plotted by foreigners in complicity with those who had broken their pledge of honor. It falls to others to celebrate such a memory, to those who instigated the rebellion against legality, the constitution, and the state, against Spain itself, to those who, in grim jest at the meaning of the words, have declared themselves the champions of a "national revolution."

No. What we celebrate today is the magnificent spectacle presented by the Spanish people in rising bravely, as one man, in defense of constitutional legality. It was that uprising of the people which saved the Republic in those moments when a betrayed government discovered that the state's apparatus of defense, undermined by conspiracy, had fallen to pieces in its hands.

Some day honor will have to be paid to those who, defying the danger of a situation which agents provocateurs could use for their own ends, armed the masses. And honor must also be paid to those who, when the inevitable crisis of confusion had been overcome, were able to render the people's ardor more

effective by directing it into the paths of legality.

SPAIN STILL FIGHTS

But what was the military rebellion, and what did it signify? It was the first episode in the present World War. We said as much five years ago. The meddling of German reactionaries in the internal affairs of Spain was intensified on the arrival of Nazism to power. That interference made it clear that Nazism had chosen Spain as the starting-point for its assault on Europe. Through the years we tirelessly sounded the alarm. We never ceased in our efforts to gain the attention of those who might have prevented the horrors of this war, together with the ruin of Spain. In spite of great disillusionment the Spanish people stood firm, with indomitable will fighting against fascism, in defense of Spanish independence.

The struggle has not ceased. In the mountains and fields of Spain, in village and city, in school and workshop, the Spanish people continue their resistance. In spite of treachery and deceit there has been no decisive interruption. Things will return to their courses—to the good fortune of Spain, even the good fortune of those who burn incense before the "New Order," a New Order in which even the role of tolerated clowns would be conceded to them.

Nothing will break the will of the Spanish people or make void the institutions they chose for themselves. Those who had the duty of preserving those institutions have not deserted their posts. We do not consider that our duties have ended. We do not consider that our mandate has expired.

This moment will come when Hitler will present his bill to those who have signed a blood pact with him. Against that moment all Spaniards must be prepared. And prepared means united. Enough of the divisions which have done so much harm to Spain, which brought first war, then defeat. Let those who, paradoxically, enjoy exile bear in mind that the dead and those comrades of ours in the prisons of Spain and France will neither understand nor forgive the mockery and the shame of squandering precious energies in back-room recriminations and personal knife-play. I know, indeed, that this has always happened to political emigration; ours, perhaps, has been not quite the worst. But even so, since the present moment is grave, let us correct what must be corrected and root out the evil among us.

SOUNDS UNITY CALL

So grave is the moment that I sound the alarm for all Spaniards of whatever tendency, whether politically active or indifferent, of the right or the left, Monarchists or Republicans, Catholics or agnostics, rich or poor. I warn all the peoples and regions of Spain, from Creus to Cabo Palos, from Gata to Finis-terra. If Hitler should triumph, Spain, like all other nations in Europe and throughout the world, will be subjected to the most abject of slavery, without hope of redemption.

Our patriotic obligation and our individual pride compel us not merely to avoid favoring the apocalyptic beast of Nazism but

to do everything which can inflict injury upon it. We who continue faithful to constitutional legality, we who believe that with the Republic Spain initiated its regeneration, that with the Republic Spain became Spain again, we who believe that our resistance has consecrated new hopes and promises with a baptism of blood and sorrow, let us make our contributions to the overthrow of the totalitarian monster, wherever we can.

Thousands of our compatriots, old combatants, already have a place of honor in the struggle. Thousands of Spaniards in America are preparing to join the struggle. I am sure of what I say. The bugle call which they were hopefully awaiting has sounded. The hour of action is at hand. Once more—into the battle for civilization and for Spain! For if this conflict does not end with victory over the spirit of evil, it would be better that a catastrophic conflagration should annihilate us all than that we should see ourselves, as miserable outcasts, subjected to the persecutions of Hitler's henchmen.

STALIN—GREAT FRIEND

It will not be our lot to perish, but to triumph. The democracies of the entire world are with us. The leaders in this fight are worthy of their great task: the skillful and tenacious Chiang Kai-shek, who symbolizes a culture thousands of years old which has been able to assimilate the forms of a new civilization; Churchill, stubborn and clear-sighted statesman, who in saving the British people when catastrophe appeared inevitable saved Europe and the entire world—the man who, casting prejudices aside, has shown that the value of tradition lies in what it endures of enterprise and vitality; Roosevelt, sincere democrat, who has awakened his people to a danger that appeared remote and has shown that a wisely directed nation knows how to give an almost legendary example of disinterested greatness; Stalin, great friend of Spain, leader of a magnificent brother people for whose success in the epic struggle of these days we offer fervent prayers—Stalin, with whom all liberals and democrats, whatever their ideological differences, share the common hope of finding for mankind new ways of civilization and progress.

A better world will be the reward of so many sacrifices. Spain will find its place in a supra-national concert of nations. It has already won its place in battle, and it will deserve it even more because of the present heroic resistance of Spaniards to the persuasion of hunger and terror, and because of their unextinguishable faith in democratic ideals. Soon we shall recover from our wounds within a tolerant and fraternal regime, which will not desire to use greater rigor than may be necessary to effect the reconciliation of all, absolutely all, Spaniards.

That reconciliation will be neither atonement nor shameful collaboration, but, with the sacrifice of our passions, the profoundest tribute to those who have suffered and died. For all of them I have only this one word: brother!

Max Werner Hails Red Army Tactics, Soviet 'Anti-Blitz'

By Oakley Johnson

High praise is given the Red Army this week in the current issue of The New Republic (August 18), in the first of two articles on "The Secret of Russian Resistance" by Max Werner. He states in his concluding sentence, "The Anglo-Saxon powers have it within their power to achieve a quick victory in collaboration with the Soviet Union."

Werner, in comparing the Nazi military machine with Soviet defense, pays tribute to virtually every branch of the Red Army, but for none does he express greater admiration than for Red Army tactical leadership, which Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, has made particular efforts to discredit. Werner speaks of the "far-sightedness of the Red Army command," and notes with a certain awe that "Russian strategy rejects the concept of Blitzkrieg against a strong enemy."

In this connection he quotes Red Star, leading military organ of the Soviet Union, to indicate that the Red Army strategy, while it understands and uses "Blitzkrieg," goes further and bases its plans on long-term supplies and "an uninterrupted flow of strength and energy" to the fighting front.

"Another difference," he adds, "is that German strategy knows only the Blitzkrieg version of the offensive, while Russian strategy operates with a combination of active defense and the offensive."

LAUDS RANKS
Not only the strategy of the Red Army High Command but also the tactical training of the lower officers and even the rank and file come in for considerable approbation.

"The Red Army," Werner says, "customarily practices so-called 'tactics' . . . which are primarily utilized by the Infantry. This is a combination of countless traps and surprises for the enemy. The almost humorous German complaints about the 'unfair and unchivalrous' combat methods of the Red Army show that these tactics work. There has been in Red Army strategy no trace of that passive and helpless attitude springing from lack of training and imagination, which was partly responsible for the French defeat. . . . On the contrary, the soldiers of the Red Army have demonstrated remarkable resourcefulness and adaptability. Their 'tactics' often perplexed the Germans, and compared to these tactics even German methods appeared sometimes rigid and mechanical as if frozen into a pattern."

It is almost amusing to counterpose to the above statement the frenzied reproach of the Frankfurter Zeitung of Friday, whose editorial on "Why the Soviet Is Losing the War," as telephoned by C. Brooks Peters from Berlin to the New York Times, contrasts the mentality of the Red Army with that of the German soldier, to the great advantage of the latter.

The Frankfurter Zeitung praises highly the "courage, quick resolution and lightness of body" of the German soldier, and says these are "foreign" to the Red Army man. "One cannot rob a great land of almost its entire intelligentsia and suppress individual initiative," the Nazi journalist wrote, implying that the Soviets had done exactly this in establishing socialism.

In the light of events, the Frankfurter Zeitung's explanation sounds more like spite than logic.

PRaises SOVIET MATERIAL
Werner deals at considerable length with the question of Red Army technical equipment.

"The excellent war technique of the Red Army have been the first surprise of the Russo-German War," he said. "It can no longer be doubted that the Russian airforce, the Russian tank arm and artillery are very much up-to-date."

Speaking of tanks, we may refer again to the Frankfurter Zeitung editorial quoted from above, which in taking a slap at Soviet tanks pays unwilling tribute to their efficiency. "Especially the heaviest Soviet tanks make an unearthly, menacing impression at first glance because of their size, the strength of their armament and the ranging of their cannons, which project far out from their turrets," the Nazi editor is obliged to say.

Returning now to the New Republic article, we cannot forbear quoting the rest of the paragraph in which Werner compares the Red Army's equipment with Germany's:

"Germany's Wehrmacht can boast of no decisive technical and qualitative superiority over the corresponding units of the Red Army in any branch of its armed forces—not even the Luftwaffe, where conditions are relatively most favorable and where the Third Reich could count on a certain qualitative superiority."

"So far it has been proved that in the war against Russia the German airforce, so highly rated and feared, has played a comparatively minor role and that its military effectiveness is limited. The failure of the Luftwaffe to bomb military targets in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev has been noticeable, although conditions for such air attacks are extremely favorable and the distances nominal. Leningrad and Kiev are a mere fifty miles from the front line, Moscow is 200 miles away. This proves the superior quality of Russia's air defense, of its anti-aircraft artillery and pursuit planes."

(Is it not in order now for Charles A. Lindbergh to come forward and, in the interests of truth, publicly revise the statements he made about the Red Air Fleet to the Cliveden Set at the time of Munich? Or is Lindbergh less interested in truth than in helping Hitler?)

APPRAISES SURPRISE FACTOR
Another point that Mr. Werner takes up is that of the successes, thus far attained by the Hitler army, which bulk large in the headlines and in the eye of many a puzzled American.

"So far," he said, "the German successes have not been attained through the technical superiority of German arms. They sprang from the advantage of the strategic initiative seized by the Wehrmacht with the invasion, and still more from the numerical superiority of the German Army, fully mobilized at the outset, over the semi-mobilized Red Army."

This double but temporary advantage of striking unexpectedly and with numbers which are at the moment overwhelming is now past, as Werner indicates, and he adds, "It will grow more and more difficult for the Wehrmacht to overcome the Russian anti-Blitz, since the Soviet counter-method rests in the long run on numerical superiority in tanks and infantry."

"In comparing the effectiveness of German and Soviet arms," Werner said, "one must take into account that the Germans have ruthlessly hurled their entire reserves into the battle, while the Red Army has used its offensive arms sparingly."

This is what we would expect from the Red Army High Command with Premier Joseph Stalin as Commander-in-Chief, for it was Stalin who said that the Soviet Union's "most precious capital is people." It is to be regretted that no American newspapers, following the lead of the German Propaganda Ministry, still speaks of "enormous Soviet casualties," when in fact they are about one-third of the German casualties.

We may also add a comment on the cause of the Red Army's technical equipment, now receiving belated acknowledgment in the American press. The mechanized and motorized material of the Soviet armed forces, and the skill and devotion with which they are used, are all part and parcel of the Stalinist policy of building Socialism.

PERSONAL

But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

Next to the Last Take on History of American League

Los Angeles.

The message which the three National League emissaries, Col. Robinson, James A. Hart and August Herrmann handed Ban Johnson, was, as he correctly surmised, a definite overture for some sort of an armistice. The National League had agreed to recognize the newly-born American League. And if there was any one thing Johnson wanted it most definitely was a lasting peace.

He knew that although he held a slight edge he could lose it without too much trouble, if he tried to railroad his terms upon the senior circuit moguls, a la the treaty of Versailles. He was out for conditions that would both legitimize his league and give baseball a chance to prosper. But more important he knew that if he were to try and formulate plans, he couldn't help but shove his natural American League bias right through the middle. All of which would cause the real big money men to say it was a "negotiated peace," make them mad, and get them to fight back harder than ever before. So Ban got real smart.

He blew out of New York to St. Louis. Here he got hold of Joe Flanner, then editor of the "Sporting News" which had already become established as the bible of baseball, and Ed Mockler, sports editor of the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat." He asked these smart baseball writers to draw up what they thought would be an equitable adjudication of the war. He called another conference for New York and gave copies of the Flanner-Mockler protocol to the National Leaguers for their considered opinion.

At first they were sceptical. They read, reread and just couldn't figure the deal. The more they conned it, the more bewildered they became. Finally the Cubs' owner, Jim Hart, could stand it no longer.

"Where's the joker?" he demanded.

"There is no joker, and there mustn't be if we are to work out a lasting settlement for the good of baseball," Johnson assured them seriously. "However, to assure you that I haven't tried to put anything over, I suggest that we adjourn and meet again in Mr. Herrmann's office in Cincinnati in a couple of weeks, by which time your attorneys should be able to detect any loop-holes, if any exist."

And that's the way it was left. To the later meeting in January of 1903 came Hart, Robinson, Herrmann and Pulliam, president of the National League. Representing the American Leaguers were, Charles Somers, Harry Killilea, Charles Comiskey and Ban Johnson.

This was a real threshing out session, at which grievances were aired. They dealt in the main with the American League's constant raiding of the National for players. An attempt was made to get all hatchets buried. But this couldn't quite be done, since some of the animadversions were too far gone. One of these was John T. Brush's vendetta against Ban. The owner of the New York Giants and Johnson had been feuding ever since. Ban had been a sports writer back in Cincinnati. But the "peace" was made.

In the player swaps that were recorded, these seem the most interesting: Tommy Leach was sent back to Pittsburgh, with which club he is always associated. And two players were definitely awarded to the Detroit franchise, although the National League had some sort of claim on them. They were Sam Crawford, of Wahoo, Nebraska, destined to become one of the all time greats, and pitcher William Donovan, later known affectionately as "Wild Bill."

But the most interesting swap back was a player taken from the St. Louis Browns, a club that seemed legally entitled to him. His name was Christy Mathewson, later to become the great and only "Big Six." Johnson, in his alibi of the award of Matty to Giants, ascribed it to "John T. Brush's violent antipathy to me and my desire not to jeopardize any chance for peace and likewise to the fact that Matty hadn't shown those qualities which were to make him the outstanding pitcher of his day."

However, though a peace treaty had been signed, there was still a lot of bad blood between the two leagues, which lasted for quite a while. For years National Leaguers were snippy in their attitude toward Ban Johnson's circuit. This feeling hasn't completely died away yet in spite of the forty years that have come and gone.

This is the perfect spot to bring the Yankees into New York, but I've talked myself out of space once again. So it will have to go over for the next and last take on the history of what was once referred to as "the junior circuit."

But we wash up in the next one, so help me!

DODGERS WIN TWO, REGAIN N.L. LEAD

USSR SPORT THAT HELPS IN DEFENSE



This picture of preparation for a motorcycle cross country race near Moscow was received prior to the Nazi invasion. Cycling, a widespread sport, is part of the many-sided Soviet sports program which is the most all-embracing in modern history. Motorcyclists are now playing an important part in the war to repel and smash the invaders.

Players Tell Biggest Thrill Of Careers

Do ball players recall one given game in which they got the greatest thrill of their careers? Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, asked a few of the Polo Groundsers recently and here are some of the replies:

Hal Schumacher: I guess winning my first World Series game against Washington in 1933. Playing in a World Series is always a great thrill to a ballplayer. However, the fourth game of the World Series in 1936 in the Yankee Stadium was another thrilling occasion for me.

Billy Jurgis: The day I got married the Cubs played a doubleheader with the Phillies. After the wedding I got 7 hits out of 8 times at bat, stole a couple of bases, handled

Phils Tounce Giants Twice

You can rest assured that none of the Giants will ever think back to yesterday for their biggest thrill, for it was their darkest day of the season as the Phillies went crazy with a 6-2, 18-2 double victory over the forlorn Terrymen. It happened in Philly.

18 chances without an error, and hit a home run. It was a great day. Dick Bartell: The home run I hit in the first World Series game I was ever in—the first game in the World Series of 1936, when Hubbell beat Ruffing at the Polo Grounds by a score of 6 to 1. We were behind 1 to 0 and my homer tied up the game. We went on to win.

Harry Danning: The night game at the Polo Grounds against Cincinnati in 1940 on July 31. Before I came to bat the Reds were leading us by a score of 4 to 1. The pitcher had two strikes on Bob Seeds and then proceeded to give him a base on balls with four straight balls. He registered two strikes on Whitehead and then proceeded to walk him. He then put over two strikes on Mel Ott and wound up walking Ott. Then with the bases loaded he had two strikes and no balls on me, and I hit the next pitch for a home run to win the game by a score of 5 to 4. I never will forget that game.

Johnny Rucker: I guess the greatest thrill I ever got came the last day of the season in 1940, when I hit a home run with the bases loaded. Once I got 8 hits in a row, 4 off a left-hand pitcher and 4 off a right-hander. It is always a thrill to me to get a hit, regardless of whether it is a homer, triple, double or single.

Babe Young: I get a thrill every time I lay the wood on a pitch. It's hard for me to say which incident was most thrilling in my career. Maybe after I've been up there awhile longer I will be able to pick out the highlights better.

Nova's Fans Count On His Ruggedness

Louis' Challenger Can Take It—Disregard Advice and Slugged in Baer Fights

Lou Nova's chances to dethrone the still powerful heavyweight monarch Joe Louis is the main topic of conversation along cauliflower alley these days.

The big battle is only a month off and as the day for the fistic test nears Nova comes in for greater attention than he ever received in his past career. The giant Californian's bid for the crown most likely will see him the closest to even money bet any challenger has been against the Detroit Bomber since he blasted the title from Jim Braddock.

There are several pungent reasons for the Nova fans to back their man. First is the fact that the Coast bearcat holds to an extraordinary amount of strength and stamina. This quality is recognized when one recalls the foul beating he took from Tony Galento, his subsequent hospitalization for over a year and his present great form demonstrating Lou's deep recuperative power. The strong will required to climb out of the slough of despond occasioned by a fearful shelling such as Galento handed Nova seems to be a matter of course for the ambitious challenger for heavyweights.

A man can go a long way given a rugged physique and a burning determination to stop at nothing in order to achieve the rich goal of titular honors in the prize ring. Nova is as stout as a barrel stave and his single minded objective to stop the big crowd amounts to practically an obsession with him. He sleeps, eats and dreams Joe Louis. Every weapon in his arsenal is sharpened to razor edge for the great chance. Lou's eye for detail in improving his very good abilities undoubtedly will carry him into the arena against the champion an extremely dangerous contender indeed.

Nova is big, strong, a fast boxer though big game and a glutton for punishment. He punches in a jolting, wearing down fashion and despite a lack of color in his performance figures to give Joe Louis a savage, knock down, drag out, pier 6 argument when the bell calls them together.

The challenger's ability to sop up punishment rules out the theory of a quick one punch knockout on the part of the champ. Not that Joe cannot put Nova, or anyone else to sleep with one wallop. The brilliant Negro ring King despite having gone back some is still able to call it a fight with his one big smash. But with increasing ring age, a little slowing down of the reflexes and a fractional loss of his blinding hitting speed Joe can't set them up for the one punch finale as cute as he did five years ago.

What seems to this observer to be Nova's largest handicap is the business of running the fight his own way orders from his corner notwithstanding. The two Nova victories over Max Baer nearly made gibbering wrecks of Nova's seconds who saw Lou take unnecessary punishments due to his gay contempt for advice from the corner. Nova loves to stick his chin out and slug for all he's worth. This bull headedness has proved fatal to many boxers and a sample of it when Lou meets Joe means quick curtains for the California contender.

Wyatt Hurls Near-Perfect Game in 3-0 Second After Higbe Beats Braves 5-1

Masi Singles with One Down in 9th After Whit Retires 25 Straight Batters Higbe Leads Attack with Four Hits, Camilli Hits Number 24 in Opener as Card Split Brings Brooks Back on Top

It was a big day for the Brooklyn Dodgers as they roared through the Boston Braves 5-1 and 3-0 behind their two mound aces at the Hub to again wrest the National League lead back from the St. Louis Cards by half a game in this wildest of all wild two-team races.

33,000 fans saw Kirby Higbe rack up number 17 in the opener, 5-1 to even the three game series, and then thrilled with suspense as big Whit Wyatt moved down twenty-five batters in a row to go to one out in the ninth with a perfect game in his grasp. Phil Masi, second string catcher, ended the tension with a harmless single and Wyatt got the next two hitters to wind up his 17th victory. The one hitter was the greatest game Wyatt has pitched for Brooklyn since coming back to the big leagues in 1938 and augurs well for the Dodger pennant drive down the stretch.

Yanks Beat A's Twice in 9th, 2-1 and 4-3

Chandler, Gomez Victors at Stadium—Gordon Hits 2 Homers

The Yanks pulled the opener out of the fire in the ninth inning yesterday at the Stadium, beating the A's before 44,412 fans. It was a well pitched game, with Chandler and Beckman each giving both four hits. Both Yankee runs were unearned making it a tough game for the 33 year old Beckman to lose. He had lots of stuff.

The Yanks won the second 4-3 behind Lefty Gomez with Joe Gordon's 19th and 20th home runs, hit in the 4th and 9th, the margin of victory. Gomez outlasted Marchildon despite wildness. Hits by Keller, Gordon and Rizzuto scored one for the Yanks in the second. DiMaggio again went hitless.

The Yanks opened scoring in the fourth. Rolfe beat out a single to short and promptly stole second. Henrich led a deep single to center and Rolfe held up momentarily and then went to third. Chapman's throw was cut off by Siebert, trapping Henrich between first and second. When Siebert's throw to McCoy was wide and got away from the second sacker, Rolfe raced over.

The A's tied it in the seventh when McCoy singled to right and Siebert doubled to left, just out of Keller's reach.

With one down in the ninth DiMaggio walked. Keller fled to right for the second out. With Dickey up, Di Mag stole second cleanly. Beckman then unleashed a wild pitch and Joe raced right past third and on to the plate. Catcher Wagner got the ball in plenty of time and ferried it to Beckman, covering the plate, but the latter dropped the ball as Joe crashed in and the game was over.

Cooper Beats Pirates 7-1

Mort Cooper pitched the St. Louis Cards to a 7-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday afternoon in the opener of a doubleheader before a capacity crowd at Forbes Field.

The victory maintained the Cards' lead over the Dodgers at half a game in the hectic National League race. Johnny Mize led the attack on Max Butcher, who was the victim of shoddy support.

The win made Cooper's record of 11 and was his fourth straight since his speedy recovery from an operation on his elbow for the removal of chipped bones.

Head Injuries Are Fatal to Boxer

Head injuries suffered in a preliminary boxing bout at Port Hamilton Arena on Thursday night caused the death yesterday of Ray Bonti, a 24-year-old welterweight from Bay Side, N. Y.

Bonti was felled in the third round by a hard right to the jaw delivered by Al Dunbar of Brooklyn. He lapsed into a coma and when ringside doctors could not revive him he was taken to Norwegian Hospital. Hospital officials said that an examination revealed severe head injuries.

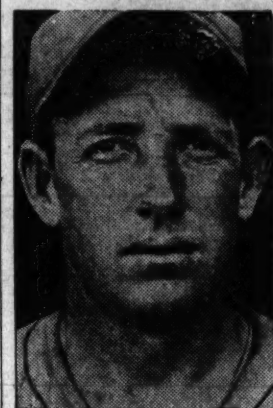
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Two of the five leading hitters in the American League had trials with the Dodgers. Dick Siebert of the A's was sent back by manager Max Carey and Roy Cullenbine of the Browns didn't show enough to satisfy Casey Stengel. Could it be, as many fans (including a sports columnist on this paper) insist, that the National League pitching is superior?

Dixie in Select Circle

The popular Dixie Walker has finally cracked the five leading hitters. The Dodger outfielder, as of yesterday was hitting .320, ranking him fifth, one point behind old man Cooney of the Braves.



ALMOST! (Whit Wyatt)

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 000 031 008—5 14 2
Boston 000 001 000—1 5 1
Higbe and Owen; Tobin and Berres, Masi (8).

Brooklyn 001 001 100—3 9 0
Boston 000 000 000—0 1 1
Wyatt and Owen; Erickson and Masi.

New York 010 000 100—3 14 0
Philadelphia 042 000 009—6 12 0
Carpenter, Bowen (3), Adams (7), Brown (8), and Hartnett; Johnson and Warren.

New York 000 100 001—2 8 4
Philadelphia 282 020 225—18 23 0
Lohrman, Adams (2) and Danning; Grissom and Livingston.

Chicago 001 000 101—3 13 1
Cincinnati 000 101 404—6 9 0
Erickson, Mooley (7) and McCullough; Walters and Lombardi.

St. Louis 410 020 000—7 11 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 7 4
M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Butcher, Wilkie (5), Diets (9) and Lopez, Baker (7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 4 2
New York 000 100 001—2 4 0
Beckman and Wagner; Chandler and Dickey.

Philadelphia 021 000 000—3 7 1
New York 110 100 001—4 8 1
Marchildon and Hayes; Gomez and Rosar.

Cleveland 100 100 000—2 10 1
Chicago 000 113 124—3 12 0
Feller, Eisenstat (8) and Hemleby; Lyons and Tresh.

Detroit 010 020 030—8 16 1
St. Louis 010 000 000—1 5 0
Newson and Sullivan; Harris, Newlin (8) and Swift.

Boston 000 020 000—2 5 3
Washington 300 000 035—6 9 1
Newsome and Fyalk; Hudson and Early.

Bucs Open Last Western Invasion Of B'klyn Today

The Pittsburgh Pirates, whose mad rush has been somewhat slowed up in the past week, open the last Western invasion of Ebbets Field today with a single game, to be followed by a twin bill tomorrow. Carl Davis will take the hill for the Dodgers today, with Freddy Fitzsimmons certain to pitch one of tomorrow's games and possibly Hugh Casey the second.

despite a savage 14 hit attack, led of all people by slugger Higbe himself. The hurler collected a double and three singles for a perfect day at bat, the second straight game in which he has surprised with four hits. He'll be pinch hitting on odd days if he keeps that up! Dolph Camilli stretched his National League home run lead by banging number 24 in the second inning with none on to start scoring for the Dodgers. Dixie Walker solidified his new hold in the five leading hitters with three hits. Leo Durocher played shortstop for the day, and as usual in a brief spell, did all right for himself.

PETE DRIVES IN TWO
Three runs in the fifth made it 4-0 for the Dodgers. Higbe singled and Dixie Walker followed suit. Billy Herman, back in action, scored Kirby with another one base and then Pete Reiser banged two more over with a screaming double to right center.

Higbe drove over the last tally for the Dodgers in the sixth, following a hit by Riggs and a sacrifice by Owen.

The Braves' lone tally came in the sixth. Higbe bore down and finished strong, his batting activities affecting his hurling no whit.

TOMORROW

The people of Harlem tell what they think of Henry Armstrong's comeback in a picture-interview feature by Lester Rodney.

An Unnoticed .340 Hitter Is Interviewed And Gives Credit to Al Simmons' Advice

A'S DICK SIEBERT WILL SETTLE FOR 2ND PLACE

Dick Siebert's name has been up there with Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Cecil Travis and other American League swat leaders so long that the impression is getting around that the Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman is a pretty good hitter in his own right. Brooklyn fans may remember him as a young rookie under Max Carey.

The latest averages show Siebert hitting .340 and holding down fourth place comfortably behind the "big three" of Williams, DiMaggio and Travis. But the curly-haired, affable Siebert is somewhat surprised that anybody has even noticed his batting average.

"With Williams shooting for .400 and DiMaggio hitting in 56 straight games," Siebert observed, "it's pretty tough for a fellow hitting .340 to get any attention. But I'm glad you came around because I want to give credit to the fellow who's helped me become a better hitter."

the Athletics Coach who was a terror with the stick a dozen years ago and several times crowded the 400 mark.

"Simmons watched me this spring and suggested I change my stance," Siebert revealed. "Al said, 'Dick, did you ever see a picture of Ty Cobb batting?' I told him I probably had but that I had no clear recollection of it. Then Al pointed out how Cobb had a bend in his knees and a bend in his back. So I adopted a similar style and found that it loosened me up. I used to stand straight up which I now realize was an awkward style. Since I've changed, I've noticed that nearly all the good hitters have a bend in their knees and crouch over the plate. Al put me on the right track and I'm hoping that it'll help me break my September jinx which has prevented me from hitting .300 the past two seasons."

In 1938 Siebert, coming up from Columbus May 15, hit .294 in 48 games with the A's. The following year he was hitting .327 with about

three weeks to go and then went into a terrible slump and finished with .204. Last season Siebert was hitting about .310 until the last three weeks and then he slumped again, dropping to .286.

"I tried switching to a heavier bat last fall but that didn't help any. I hit the ball good but instead of hitting through the hole in the infield I hit right at someone. I've talked to fellows all around the league about late season slumps but can't locate a clue as to why I should taper off. I don't get tired and I seem to hit the ball as well as ever but I just don't get my share of base hits."

Siebert was asked if he had any particular designs on trying to finish runner-up to Williams, who is conceded the batting title by many. "Hell, I'd like to beat Williams out too," Siebert said. "Might as well shoot at the moon. And that's just about what it is because I regard Williams as the greatest hitter I ever saw. However, I'd settle for second place right now."

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